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Airport Workers Threaten

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## VGH SEEKING \$4M BUDGET

Victoria General Hospital is seeking a capital budget of over \$4 million for next year, the board learned Thurs-

The provisional total of \$4,359,000 is better than four times funds granted the hospital this year for capi-

While details of the budget were not released pending a review by the board's planning committee, chairman Douglas Watts said later there are no plans for major con-

The budget covers replacing or adding major and minor equipment and minor renovations and the total needed reflects the past years when little was done, he Capital expenditures by the hospital this year total \$922,000, executive director Jim Fair told the board.

The budget will go to the new Hospital and Health Planning Commisssion of the Regional Hospital Board and will also require provincial government approval.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, executive director A. C. Pickles said today the capital budget for next year is under preparation and no total is available.

# Marguerite Purchase 'Close'

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Sea-Vic Incorporated direc-tor Kenneth Showers of Vic-toria said today he believes his company is very close to purchasing the Princess Mar-guerite from the CPR.

He said the price has nar rowed down to the range of \$350,000 to \$400,000 and the final price will be established in January when company president Capt. Ron Mullin re-turns from his Christmas vacation in Britain.

Showers said the CPR has indicated a deal may be very

If purchased by Sea-Vic, the vessel would resume its summer trips between Victoria and Seattle in May. The CPR has discontinued its service between the two cities.

Showers said the company has raised the funds to pur-chase the vessel, although it is hopeful of obtaining a loan from the provincial govern-ment on a short-term basis to assist with working capital.

had to be withdrawn when a major financial backer decid-

major financial backer decided ed against the project.

"We are fully supported now and I am confident we will be buying the Marguerite

The CPR said it would accept the highest bid over \$300,000 either for scrap or for

porated will be registered in both British Columbia and Washington State. Six of the eight directors are Canadians. President Mullin is currently a Seattle resident of British citizenship and he is expected to move to Victoria to head the company's operations here. Showers said.

Under Sea-Vic, the Princess Marguerite would run daily between Seattle and Victoria from May through September and possibly to mid-October over to Port Angeles and then return to Victoria to pick up passengers for the return trip

to Seattle at 5:30 p.m.

Showers said Sea-Vic has tentatively been promised pier space in Seattle and is egotiating a lease from Marathon Realty for the CPR docking facilities in Victoria. The 6,000-ton vessel, which can carry 2,000 passengers, would carry a crew of between 65 and 70, Showers



TV, Radio

treasury board.

# T IEVES

Transport Employees, an alli-

until at least Sunday night.

Dion said today his union membership has pledges of suport strike action by fellow

union members in Sept-Isles, Quebec City, Toronto and Ot-

#### BOMB ONE ...

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police are investigating a bomb blast which destroyed a mail box in a residential area of West Vancouver Thursday night.

Police say the bomb was placed underneath the empty mail box and exploded shortly before midnight. Pieces of shrapnel from the explosion severed a British Columbia Hydro power line, causing a three-hour blackout until electricity and presented the second of the second

#### ... BOMB TWO

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A bomb exploded on the 19th floor of a financial-district skyscraper here, causing heavy damage in the eighth such incident by terrorists in four

Police said no one was injured in the blast, which shook the 36-storey Union Bank Building Thursday night.

A woman telephoned the San Francisco Chronicle 30 minutes before the explosion and said she was a member of the New World Liberation Front

#### Old-Style Warmth All That's Needed

All that's requested is a lit-tle good old Canadian warmth.

That warmth can be sent

overseas to relieve human distress conditions in 13 coun-. and there's no post-

mittee, with 32 branches mechanics to transport shipments of clothing and other relief supplies but process dearry a crew of be-55 and 70. Showers Executive Director Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova explains See DEAL on Page 2 USC is currently sponsoring

concern the welfare of chil-

Africa eat at least one good protein-rich meal per day. Handicapped children in Korea and Vietnam receive to the basic needs of food, clothing, medical care and lamily planning, the USC bud-

The alliance has called on its 19,000 members across the tawa and expect counterparts in Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton to walk out on the ountry to remain on the job while it applies for concilia-tion but the request has been rejected by the Montreal The discontent has spread to widely-scattered and diver-

The possibility of spending Christmas stranded loomed today for thousands of Canadians as striking

airport workers in Montreal threatened that more air-

ports across the nation will be closed down in the wake of the break-off of contract negotiations between the

Public Service Alliance of Canada and the federal

sified segments of the public Canada.

work and we hope that all transport across Canada will be stopped," said Gillies Dion, Canada highway on the Alber-ta-British Columbia border was closed following a walkvice-president of the Montreal local of the Union of Canadian out by 25 workers employed for snow removal in Yoho na-The UCTE's 275 members tional park.

who work on snow removal crews at Montreal Interna-tional Airport began an illegal strike Wednesday and have voted to remain off the job "The Trans-Canada Highway in Yoho will be closed in two or three hours because there are already  $6\frac{1}{2}$  inches of snow on the highway and snow is still falling," a spokesman for Parks Canada

> eral laborers and tradesmen at the Canadian Forces base walked off their jobs today to protest the "negative atti-tude" taken by treasury

In Ottawa 46 post office maintenance workers have extended until Sunday a walkout which began Thurs-

day morning.

The workers service mechanical sorting machines and other equipment.

The walkout is not expected to slow Christmas mail as long as mechanical sorters continue to function, a post office spokesman said.

However, the main mechan-However, the main mechanical sorter is "of the type

that needs nursemaiding,'

Just over 100 Victoria federal government workers were back at their jobs today after a one-day protest bookoff. Members of the general labor trades group of the Pub-

lic Service Alliance of Canada were offered an average pay hike of 10.5 per cent in the first year of a new contract

representative Tom Dalzell nore than 6,000 of the 19,500 would have received in-

cent in the first year.

The local bookoff involved about 20 per cent of the barganing unit at such places as the William Head prison, Rocky Point ammunition mag-azine, ministry of transport base on Harbor Road, hydrographic services base, coast guard helicopter base, the federal drydock and CFB

wa say Parliament's bid for a hefty pay raise for itself has acted as a goad to the

workers.
"We had our members under, control until the MPs decided to give themselves that raise," said an alliance spokesman Thursday. "That blew the bloody roof

off everything," the spokes-man said of the original pariamentary bid for a 50-per-

#### Half GM Workers Layoff Announced

OSHAWA (UPI) - General today it would close nearly all of its production facilities for one week in January, idling



Mrs. Ward-Harris . . . fears for deer friends.

# Long, Slow Death

residents in the Prospect Lake area was found dead Thursday on a hillside over-looking Gregarah golf course. Manager Vince Clarkson who discovered the two-year-old buck isn't sure if the part-

ly tame animal was shot with a bow and arrow or a rifle but the wound in Prancer's stomach indicated that he suffered a lingering death. After being wounded the deer apparently stumbled and fell on his way to the golf

course — his favorite brows-ing area in the evening — and bled to death. The hunter did end his suffering

"I believe some archers come here at night and pit lamp deer," said Clarkson." I found four arrows this week on the course. (Pit lamping is hunting deer at night, using lights to blind the animals which freeze in their tracks.)
The B.C. fish and wildlife

branch this year extended the deer hunting season for archers from Dec. 16 to March 1975, on the Saanich peninsu-

deer population and to pro-vide recreation for archers.

"If they have to thin out the deer population, I wish they would get a professional hunter under a game manager to do the job instead of allowing people run at large with bow

and arrows," said Clarkson. Mrs. E. D. Ward-Harris Prospect Lake Road went to see the dead animal and was greatly relieved to find that it was not a deer she has looked months old.

land in 1970 and since then

#### MUNRO BACKERS **GIVEN AD JOB**

TORONTO (CP) - The Globe and Mail says an advertising company with political ties to federal Labor Minister John Munro was hired to run a \$250,000 advertising campaign

of Price, Rubin and Partners Inc. of Toronto will earn about \$42,000 in fees from the job.

Jack Price, president and general manager of the company, has donated money to Munro's election campaign and has handled campaign advertising for the minister, the news-

The Globe and Mail also says that John C. Pelech, listed as a director of Price, Rubin in a June, 1974, return filed with the companies branch of the Ontario ministry of consumer and commercial relations, was Munro's law partner in Hamilton and was the minister's official agent in the 1972 elec-

The advertising project involves developing and placing advertisements in ethnic newspapers setting out the federal government's multiculturalism program, the newspaper says. It adds that Munro is responsible for multiculturalism.

The newspaper quotes Guy Caron, director of information for the secretary of state, also involved in the multiculturalism program, as saying in an interview that the company fee will be about 17 per cent of the \$250,000.

## Gov't Crackdown On Pre-Paid Trips

is preparing legislation to pro-tect consumers such as the 300 Victorians who had Christ-

vellers International Ltd. declared bankruptcy this week. Provincial Consumer Services Deputy Minister William Neilson said today the

legislation would be ready early in 1975 and would take the form of a requirement that firms offering pre-paid services retain part or all the money in trust until full value has been delivered.

Present regulations prohibit deception but do not fully protect customers in the case of

Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, 'California, over the Christmas holiday. little chance of a refund,

Neilson said discussions little chance the money can be recovered.

ularly sad because it involves a number of Victoria senior citizens who are losing their trip and possibly can not af-ford to lose the money they paid in advance." .

The company closed its forming the provincial government of its bankruptcy.

Travellers International is operating under present federal regulations and nothing tawa appoints a trustee.

Neilson said the provincial government will publicize the name and address of the trustee as soon as the appoint-ment is made and there was nothing the 300 Victorians could do until then.

#### Killer Executed

SEOUL (AP) - The South Korean government today hanged Moon Se-kwang, the man who tried to assassinate President Chung Hee Park and killed the president's

# Alderman Raps 'Cloud Nine' L.I.P. Grants

Times Staff

A city alderman charged Thursday that the Victoriaarea selection committee for Ottawa's job-creating Local Initiatives Program this year nad a heavy bias toward 'Cloud Nine' community ser-

Ald. Malcolm Anderson said this attitude ignores the fun-damental objective of the federal program — provision during the lean winter months of as many jobs as possible that will benefit the bulk of

the labor force.

claimed the selection panel was prejudiced toward community-oriented projects because its 11 members included employees of the pro-vincial human resources decommunity organizations fund-ed by that department and former recipients of L.I.P.

Anderson, chairman of the city's parks committee, was

commenting on the panel's re-jection of three city applica-tions for a total of \$55,346 in

The proposals were for a range of park improvements

— including provision of a jogging track around Beacon Hill Park — sidewalk, curb and gutter improvements, and a testing an clean-out pro-gram on the city's network of

sewers and storm drains. Victoria would have provided about \$2 for every dollar of federal financing, with the

Anderson said he supposed thetic appeal of projects dealing with youth work, aid to senior citizens, the development of "interpersonal relations" and the like.

'There's not much glamor in manhole covers and gut-ters," he said.

Yet the fact remained that the city was trying to provide jobs for men who work with

their hands, including many who might be out of a job this winter due to layoffs in the

been sadly misapplied in Vic-toria\*to 'Cloud Nine' projects which do very little to orient the workers to lifetime jobs

"Specifically, many social service jobs will bring some relief or happiness of a very temporary nature only to a very few individuals, whereas many public park projects have a lasting benefit to the on, who will be able to utilize

On the projects that were approved, Anderson said they're probably worthwhile activities but he wonders if senior government funding in Victoria is being used to "so-cial service people to death."

The alderman said he is trying to contact Victoria MP See L.I.P. Page 2

# Dentists Picketed

ets appeared at several dentists' offices in both Courtenay and Comox Thursday following an unsuccessful attempt Wednesday to resolve a

Several welfare recipients have claimed dentists have refused to treat them and the

Upper Island Low Income Group organized the picket

Dental representatives, members of the low income group, Comox NDP MLA Karen Sanford and community resource society personnel held a special meeting Wednesday night to resolve.

about preventive dentistry.' She said several topics were

group and several Comox Valley women's groups sent representatives to join the wel-

#### to be taken back to the dentists' group "for further discussion." The area's Civil Liberties

By Barnes

"We feel the government. does not have to get involved in this transaction other than through loans which could be repaid in six months," Show-

DEAL NEAR

ON FERRY

Continued from Page 1 He said Sea-Vic is opposed to a suggestion from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce

He said the company has at the governmental level but declined to elaborate.

closing the service because it had lost almost \$100,000 a year during the past three

The company at first proposed removing smoke abatement ement equipment worth about \$150,000 and transferring it to its sister ship the Princess Patricia. The Marguerite was then to be sold for

"I can tell you now that the Marguerite will not be scrapped," Showers said.

"We have been quitley put-ting together a deal and we are confident it will be fina-lized in January."



"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, but he's even fatter than that, and a whole lot jollier."

#### **IRA** Offering A Yule Truce

The ceasefire will last from midnight on Sunday until midnight Jan. 2 and will apply to

all IRA operations in Northern Ireland and in Britain.

The announcement was made in a statement issued by the Irish Republican Publicity Bureau in Dublin.

The announcement came hours after a 100-pound bomb in a car exploded outside a large department store in London. It was the third bombing in Britain this week.

The statement said the 11-day truce was designed to

if there was no satisfactory reply at the end of the cease-fire period "then the Irish Re-publican Army will have no option but to resume hostili-

It said the Provisional leadership, in return for the truce, expected from the British government "a cessation of aggressive military action by Crown forces, an end to all raids, arrests and harassment and no reintroduction of Royal Ulster Constabulary personnel into areas where they are not acceptable."

Any breach of these terms will be considered a refusal to accept the 11-day truce, it

# Jerusalem Bomb Blast Hurts 12

that the provincial govern-mept buy the ship. Times News Services

JERUSALEM — A bomb
planted in Jerusalem's busiest
square exploded today inside
a police car, wounding bystanders, destroying the vehicle and shattering a pearly
type Feynt and Israel cle and shattering a nearby

cie and smatching storefront.

Police sources said two policemen who had placed the bomb in the car moments before it went off were in fair to serious condition. Ten other persons taken, to Sha'are

Zedek hospital were treated for lighter injuries.

The front of a ground floor hairdressing salon was a mass of shattered glass and bent steel girders. Windows in the five-storey office building behind the police car were

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin today challenged Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to meet him face-to-face "for the purpose of a peace" between their two countries.

Rabin said Egypt would have to decide within the next few weeks whether it sought progress toward a peace set-tlement or would return to

tlement or would return to prior conditions for talks and preparation for war. Rabirr spoke in Tel Aviv after military sources report-ed that Egyptian submarines and missile boats have sailed through the Suez Canal, indi-cating that the waterway cating that the waterway would soon be open to traffic.

Responding to an interview

by Sadat over American tele-vision Thursday in which the Egyptian leader said he wanted to reach a peace with Israel, Rabin told a business-

men's function:
"I would phrase my question to him this way: 'If you (Sadat) really want peace, why do you just say so for propagandapurposes on American television?"

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In Beirut newspapers re-ported today Israel and the

Rail Workers Die

STERKSTROOM, South Africa (Reuter) - Thirty-three African railway workers were killed and 26 seriously injured when a truck overturned near here today, police reported

Palestinian guerrillas have agreed to an "olive truce" in south Lebanon to allow farm-ers to harvest their crop. The papers said the limited ceasefire will cover the slopes

of Mount Hermon, which Israel calls Fatahland after Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla organization. The governments of Lebanon and Israel and the Pales-tine Liberation Organization (PLO) had no immediate

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## L.I.P. GRANTS 'CLOUD 9'

Allan McKinnon to ask how the selection panel was consti-tuted, and also to inquire whether there is any possibility of reconsidering the city's

applications. (A total of \$322,687 was approved for 19 separate projects earlier this month).

However, in a telephone interview from Ottawa Thursday, McKinnon said while he's prepared to forward the "may be too late for this year."

McKinnon said two years ago he nominated 10 persons to serve on the L.I.P. adviso-ry group for the Victoria con-stituency, but was later em-barrassed when the minister rejected all but one of the

For that reason he had no part in last year's program, and the panel selection was left entirely to Manpower of-

"But this year I thought I had better get back into the act," McKinnon said. He said he submitted four names Oak Bay Ald. Norman Pim-Oak Bay Ald. Norman Pini-lott, city erchivist Ainslie Helmeken, lawyer Doug Chris-tie and Mrs. Patti di Castri, wife of architect John di Castri and prominent in so-

the panel which met on several occasions during Sep-lember and Octber to review applications. A spoksman for Manpower said today he believed the seven other members were appointed by his department, and in addition,

#### Turner Mum Over Talks

WASHINGTON (CP) - Fithe difficulties created by in-

John Swift, an aide travell-ing with the minister, said Turner would have no comday visit here.

There was similar silence

nance Minister John Turner held another round Wednesday in his series of Washing-ton meetings concerned with international efforts to resolve. creased oil prices and other

from spokesmen for those Turner met — Robert McNa-mara, president of the World ternational Monetary Fund, and U.S. Treasury-Secretary

Sam Greenberg, co-ordinator of plans for the proposed Victoria Community School; Ms. Bobby Etter of the Crisis Line agency; and human resources staff workers in Victoria West, Donald McDonald and Shirley Wakeham,

Panel members included

Among the 19 projects approved were \$21,290 for a six-Victoria West — a program for youth "increasing per-sonal awareness in interpersonal relations, family life, leisure time, community development and responsibilities and employment" — and \$17,810 for five jobs on spe-cialist research in the Victoria city archives depart-

But both McDonald and Helmcken old the Times they abstained from voting on the applications concerning their

respective fields of interest. McDonald noted that one of the criteria for persons to serve on riding L.I.P. advis-ory groups is that they should have been members of former

He said as the program is run on a constituency basis it's up to individual MPs to appoint panels, but where they do not do so the selection is made by Manpower of-

McKinnon had at first detal opposition to the philoso-phy of L.I.P.," McDonald said, "but at the last minute

he did offer four names."

McDonald said he finds it "amusing" that the city should protest rejection of its applications for the 1974-75 program, because the alloca-tion of funds to the city last

year "can only be considered more than generous."

He noted the city could have had an official repre-sentative on the panel this year, as Oak Bay had, but tion. He had personally approached Mayor Peter Pollen with such an invitation last year, and the mayor had replied that "he didn't intend to baby-sit federal makework programs."

Earlier this week, Pollen told city council: "The fault is not in our stars but in our

He said the city had been invited to have representation on this year's panel, but he had declined partly because he was trying to spare already burdened officials from yet another chore.

"I also thought there would be complete objectivity on the committee," he added.

DUBLIN (Reuter) — The Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) today announced a Christmas ceasefire in its the statement warned that the statement warned t guerrilla warfare against British rule in Northern Ire-

get-set nationally at a target of \$2,265,000-provides for educational opportunities for children and adults at many

The USC has pioneered countless self-help projects. and believes implicitly in the principle of people working out their own destiny in their own culturally-oriented ways. With USC backing, individu-

als, groups and communities are given the opportunity to develop initiative and exper-A few tools, a piece of in-dustrial equipment, a simple irrigation device have given thousands the means to make a modest livelihood and break

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out of the cycle of poverty which had formerly bound But the main thrust is simply the relief of pain, hunger, distress and underdevelopment in countries less privileged than our own.

Victoria's share has been set at \$22,785 and contributions are clearing the half-way mark, but there's still a long way to go.

Donations to USC can be mailed in care of Victoria Press Ltd., P.O. Box 300, Victoria, or taken to any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia

#### More ECM Jobless

BRUSSELS (UPI) - Unemployment in the European Common Market nations has gone up by nearly 1 million persons in the past year, the Common Market said today. An official report said there were 3,598,733 unemployed in the nine nations last month up from 2,609,591 in November of 1973, for an increase of 989,142.



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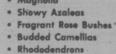
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tation continues to be heard along the British Columbia coast as the moisture-laden coast as the moisture-laden Pacific systems relentlessly saturate the area. Inland the hush of falling snow has transformed the land with a coasting of glistening white. This mass of cloud is not without a silver lining as temperature over most regions. peratures over most regions remain well above seasonal normals. Overnight readings in the interior hovered near those over southern coastal areas remained in the mid forties. There is an indication of a break in the current pator a break in the current pattern as pressures begin to rise offshore. Hence gradual improvement is expected through the weekend.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with a few showers becoming overcast with rain by late afternoon. Highs today in the upper forties and lows tonight in the upper thirties.
Saturday, cloudy with showers. Highs in the mid forties.
North and West Vancouver

Island: Today, cloudy with showers becoming steady rain this afternoon, Highs today in the mid to upper forties and lows tonight in the mid to upper thirties. Saturday, oudy with showers. Highs in

the low to mid forties. Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy with showers becoming over-

Highs in the upper forties. Lows in the upper thir-ties. Saturday, cloudy with showers. Highs in the mid for-

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

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GIANT SNOWBALL proved an unexpected obstacle to police patrol car in the East End of Toronto Thursday night. When officers couldn't roll it

away, they called in the city roads department and Colin McLeod used a pickaxe to break it up after pushing it to the side of the road with his truck.

# Shoot-to-Kill, Police Ordered

ficials, angry at a rash of armed holdups and a court system they say turns convicted felons loose, have ordered the police to shoot to kill anyone they believe is taking part in

The city's 75 policemen and 25 sheriff's deputies in surrounding Montgomery County

"Some are going to be in plainclothes and others will be perched on roofs and other strategic locations," said Police Chief Ira Nunley. "We're going to holler at them burglars; if they don't stop, they'll never walk

"We've only got about 60,000 people here," 

crime rate of a city of 150,000. People are afraid to walk down the street to go eat."

He said teen-agers, like adults, are subject

to being shot down.

"A-kid with a sawed-off shotgun can kill you as quickly as a 50-year-old man," Neb-lett said. "It's going to be them taking the risks, not us."

#### Saanich Extends Sewers

About 600 acres will be added to Saanich's sewer enterprise during the next five years, opening up about 1,500 lots to subdivision in the northeastern part of the mu-

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren said Thursday the ex-tension wil lstretch up the north Quadra valley to Royal Oak and Broadmead.

As more and more land in the municipality is sewered and subdivided, drainage and road problems grow, said Warren, and council is study-ing alternative methods of financing construction program in those areas.

The enterprise extension should ensure Saanich will have an adequate supply of serviced land as the popula-

tion grows, he added. There are more than 2,000 subdividable lots in the current enterprise area, said Warren, and they are being used at a rate of 300 to 400

# Rocket Fired from Syria

reports by the United Nations and the defence department conclude that a Canadian Forces Buffalo aircraft was shot down last August "by two or three surface-to-air missiles, probably fired within Syrian territory."

The defence department report, tabled Thursday in the Commons by Defence Minister James Richardson, said a pressure switch cover

ommons by Defence Minter James Richardson, said
pressure switch cover
identified as belonging to a
oviet-made - surface-to-air
nissile" was found at the

"It was flying in an es-tablished air corridor used by commercial planes and au-thorized military aircraft and, at the time, it was under the control of the Damascus air traffic control centre," the re-

"No warning was given by the Damascus control centre of any increased military

Investigators reported that the holes found in parts of the aircraft were made before the plane hit the ground and they had characteristics "similar

UN peacekeeping flights be-tween Ismailia and Damascus

## Writing on the Wall

VANCOUVER (CP) - A city detective was sitting in his notebook while waiting for his partner when a woman sauntered over to the car and asked if he was a cop.

He looked at her and scribbled in his notebook: "I'm a

She wrote beneath it: "Are you looking for some fun?

'Yes," he scribbled. "What kind?"

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# Rocky Gets a Late Start

WASHINGTON - Nelson Rockefeller was late for work today, his first day as vice president, but he quickly took over the duties of his sole con-

Rockefeller, sworn in Thursday night as the 41st vice president of the U.S., aarived several minutes after the Senate opened its doors apparently a victim of the morning traffic jam.

Rockefeller used his inaugural address to praise the congressional review that scrutii.

gressional review that scruti-nized his career and delayed confirmation for four

His exact role in the administration is up to the president, who has not defined it. At the ceremony, Rocke-feller was like a kid with a new Christmas toy.

He blew kisses to his wife in the gallery. He slapped down the Senate gavel and declared.

#### Peninsula Seeks **Rec Director**

A recreation director for the Saanich Peninsula will be chosen by open competition and will be responsible for studying what type of recreation complex is needed in the area, the three Peninsula municipalities decided this week. The municipal councils of Sidney, North and Central Saanich also agreed in principle that a recreation facility of some type is needed.

of some type is needed.

The tri-municipal recreation commission will include representatives of the three councils, Saanich school board and the four area Indian bands. inaugural meetings in Jan-

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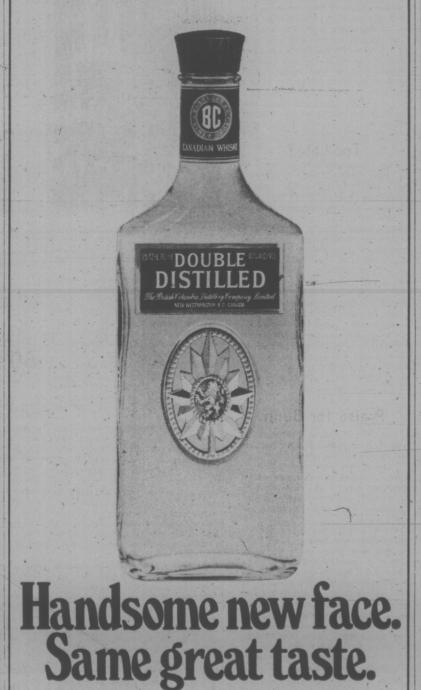
the senate.

Rockefeller, sworn in road to the vice-presidency which began Aug. 20 was

> "I never thought it would happen," he said jokingly.
> "I want to tell you, this is great." he said in a loud gravelly voice as he sipped a glass of New York champagne at the party given by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott.



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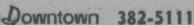
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#### Police Board Plays Charades

created a better scene than that which took place at the Victoria Police Board meeting on Wednesday. There was Police Chief Jack Gregory answering the board publicly on questions that still remained secret. Without casting aspersions on Gregory, how can the public believe the answers when they have not seen the questions?

The questions were raised by University of British Columbia law student Kenneth Teskey in a 17-page letter criticizing aspects of the city police force. Teskey's report was the result of his experiences working on the force last summer as part of Gregory's laudable program to acquaint law stu-

Franz Kafka could not have dents with police work. A copy of diting one's opponent was abanthe letter was submitted to the police board and it chose to keep it secret because it was not in the public interest, in the words of board chairman, Mayor Peter Pol-

> Yet the board was sufficiently concerned by the report to ask Gregory to file a report on questions raised in the letter. But they were not sufficiently concerned as a public board, acting in the interests of this community, to release the report to the people.

When news of the report first surfaced it was dismissed as being semi-literate, full of spelling mistakes, and the work of a mere youth - the opinions of a 23-yearold. As the public outcry continued, the classic tactic of discredoned and the mayor, wearing his police board chairman hat, said it was up to the author to release the report. Teskey chose to keep it secret. But he had given a copy to the chairman of the police board, a public body so-called, and the board to its lasting shame sat on the report.

The police chief has reassured the police board; the police board has reassured the chief, and the public is expected to swallow this charade whole. Like Lady Macbeth, the board has washed its hands of the whole affair. But the spots won't go away and the handling of this affair by the police board leaves a black mark on its reputation as a servant of the pub-



"... frankly, I'm not too concerned about his educational progress. He's gonna be either a professional hockey player or a member of parliament . . .

#### **Dollars and Dentists**

Columbia are presently caught in the middle of a dispute between dentists and Human Resources Minister Norman Levi. In many areas they are going without any kind of dental treatment, except in emergencies. At the core of the dispute is money - how much dentists should be paid by the province for treating welfare recip-

It is similar to the long-standing dispute between the same department of government and private nursing home operators. For some reason, the government (both Social Credit and the New Democratic Party administration) expect welfare recipients to be subsidized by those providing the ser-

The dentists' dispute has been simmering since the spring. Negotiations for a new fee schedule have been continuing intermittently since then, until recently when the government flatly rejected the

Welfare recipients in British dentists' last proposal. Dentists have been treating welfare recipients on a basis of 75 per cent of their 1971 fee schedule, which nowadays is often less than 60 per cent of current rates charged ordinary patients.

> According to Dr. Robert Hicks, president of the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons, this means that the rate charged welfare recipients for certain procedures sometimes doesn't even cover a dentist's bills. Both sides are close — each agrees that dentists should be paid 95 per cent of their regular fee schedule for welfare recipients, but they are six months apart on the date such a system should begin.

> For the last few weeks, the matter has been at an impasse. Meanwhile, the minister has unleashed a blast at "unprincipled" dentists who are apparently refusing to treat welfare recipients. He said the government can't afford the \$500,000 extra it would cost to

implement the dentists' deadline for 95 per cent payment.

"I think the sad part is that we've got one of the highest income-earning groups in the province taking advantage of the lowest income groups," added Levi. For a man who holds the uncontested title of spending champion of the B. C. government and who earns \$48,000 a year himself, these are cheap shots.

It's fashionable to heap scorn on those earning large salaries, but dentists and the medical profession generally should be exempted from that kind of criticism. Increases in their fee schedules have been almost nominal when compared with the rate of inflation nowadays - dentists' fees went up less than 10 per cent last year.

The only way this particular dispute is going to resolve itself is for both sides to start negotiating again, for the dentists to cease their unproductive "strike" and for the minister of human resources to stop his petty potshots.

#### letters

#### Standards Eroded

The image of our teachers as professional people with high ethical standards has been badly eroded by their excessive demands on the public purse. That our school boards, with the exception of Peter Bunn, weakly capitulated to the

Two further confrontations with the Canadian Union of Public Employees remain unsettled. One with city hall inside vorkers whose typists have incredu lously rejected an over-generous offer of a 34 per cent increase to \$598 per month salary, and school janitors demanding a 69 per cent increase to \$15,000 a year Such extravagant demands show no sense of responsibility toward society The services involved are not tied into consumer goods which the public have an option to buy or not buy, but must be paid for by property taxpayers on a compulsory basis.

Let us be under no delusion - infla tion will continue to spiral higher and higher as long as labor unions continue to demand and get such massive wage

is as important as the upholding of principles. And a very basic principle is now emerging with the lack of social conscience on the part of unions. If CUPE is determined on strike action, let them go to it and we will get along with city hall and the schools at half-mast for as long as it takes to bring common sense back to the negotiation table. The time has come for government mediators to be just as militant as the unions and for us taxpayers to dig in our heels and say enough is more than enough. How? Write to the labor minister or cut out and mail this letter to him. Include a pledge that you will not pay school taxes if a firm stand is not taken.-Reluctant

#### Too Late?

May I congratulate Roger Napier on his letter Defence Rests. However the public must not rest but take action by bombarding their MPs and the prime minister to show their displeasure at the proposed enormous increases for our al-

ready well-paid MPs. How can the government recommend restraint on labor and other sectors of our society if they lead the way in runaway wage demands? In my view our MPs already have a most favorable penprovince of industrial companies:

Our defense must not rest but must ters to our MPs and the government. If we do not act now, the increases will be Maybe it is already too late, but we should at least try. 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

#### Praise for Bunn

It is with considerable regret that I read of Peter Bunn's pending termina tion with the Victoria school board.

I do not know Bunn personally but I am not surprised at his decision since I understand only too well the frustrations he has faced over the years in serving the citizens of this area in an honest and forthright manner.

These last few years and particularly these recent weeks have produced a dis graceful: pathetic and totally unrealistic pattern of behaviour from the Victoria school board and the Camosun College council, both bodies failing miserably in their responsibility and duty to the citizens of this area. To accept the outrageous increase in the Camosun College budget by playing our national game of 'passing the buck," in this case literally and failing to demand a detailed explanation from the educator empire-builders is nothing short of scandalous.

If the Victoria school board and Camosun College council haven't the guts or ability to meet their responsibilities then they should resign en masse and certainly they do not deserve the privilege of serving with a person of Peter Bunn's integrity and ability. For Dr

get with the comment, "let the department of education cut it," is ludicrous for he knows perfectly well that any cuts made by the department are simply passed back to the local homeowners to pay. I suggest he refer to the Public

Since I am involved deeply in education and therefore write from experience I can only offer Bunn a sincere thank you for his efforts and sign myself -Deeply Concerned.

#### No Restraint

number of MPs expressing concern about several federal civil servants who were paid salaries in excess of \$60,000 and numerous in receipt of \$40,000 or more. The reply from the MPs in most instances, emphasized that if we were to retain and or attract high calibre person nel, a salary comparable to private en-

However, in free enterprise, one must first prove himself worthy of his salary and increases are not automatic, but



PARLIAMENT working for us, or selves!

must be earned. My letter was prompted because the government offered low echelon federal clerks a three per cent increase while some deputy ministers' pay was raised to \$60,000.

This week, I read that MPs were going to approve themselves a pay in crease of 50 per cent plus an increase in their non-taxable expense allowance Last week I read where the government pleaded with the people to adopt and practise voluntary restraint in all areas of the economy. I suggest the government should adopt a most proven and effective policy and practice what it

Governments are the greatest contributors to inflation. The enormous staffincreases, large salary and fringe benefit increases, the free and easy attitude to spending public funds, the loose policy with respect to travel and use of long distance telephone calls, lavish office facilities and furnishings, subsidized meals, cut-rate prices for some services all at the expense of the people, many of whom are being paid much less than most government employees - does not

help to curb rising costs. The time is now ripe for the voter to exercise his right and oppose these un-reasonable increases. The people of Washington state took up the challenge and forced their elected officials to reduce their proposed salary increases to 5.5 per cent on a much smaller salary, also, the people of California forced their legislators to completely withdraw a revision of a proposed generous pension policy for themselves.

I am aware that operating a democratic government is most costly. When I read of MLAs doubling their salary, aldermen increasing their pay by 35 per cent, school boards approving budget increases of 60 per cent, MPs proposing increases of 50 per cent, perhaps more of

us should become self-styled unemployables and let the government feed, house clothe and provide suitable recreational

I am not opposed to a reasonable pay increase for MPs or government employees, but I believe some scaled formula should be introduced and annual increases should be geared to the increase in the cost of living.

I believe that elected officials should fulfill their election promises and diligently perform their duties and demand an effective control of spending and put the nation first instead of themselves.

Finally, the time has come for members of the government and their employees, both federal and provincial, to revert to the system whereby they work for the people as opposed to the current policy where we the people, are Robbins, 4482 Tyndall Avenue.

#### MP Pickpockets

There is little or no difference between MPs digging into the pockets of Canadians, without their consent, for all they dare take than store clerks opening a cash register and helping themselves to what they think their employer should pay them. The electorate should decide if and how much the salaries of MPs should be increased or decreased at the time they cast their ballots for what used to be their representatives.

How an MP can be sensitive to the needs of the people whom he purports to represent, when his tax exemption is often greater than the salaries of his constituents whose education and contribution to his community is greater and why MPs should be shielded against an inflation which in part they have created is beyond the understanding of at least this Canadian. - Angry.

#### No More Studies

It has come to my attention that we are presently paying over \$90 per day

We have commissioned studies, recommendations which we have, for the most part, ignored. Anyone in administration could probably describe the need in a few minutes. Instead of perpetuating the sick-care attitude by putting our fingers in the dyke. Why must we consider that health care can only be delivered at the bedside? Let's stop pussy-footing around with yet further studies and ge down to business. -- Mrs. Corinne Tench. 1298 Camerose Crescent.

#### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of December 20, 1914

The Times called for Attorney-General J. Bowser to be removed from office for his part in the Dominion Trust Co collapse. Mr. Bowser was head of the firm of laywers which advised the trust company. "The attorney-general must have known it had been taking deposits and juggling with trust funds and securities, but he sat back and made no move. His statement that after last March the department 'stopped it or it might have been worse' is sheer nonsense. The provisional liquidator pointed out that the most reckless manipulations were made by the director shortly before the crash in a vain effort to stave it off case is one to which his honor the lieutenant-governor might give his attention. How can he sustain as chief law officer of the province one who brazenly admits that he was aware that the company, of which his firm were solicitors, had been violating its powers and did not stop it."

#### HAROLD GREER

# Hogtown Loses to the Goliaths

the city of Toronto has been trying to live down its Hogtown image. It-or rather that part of it represented by Mayor David Crombie and most of city council -doesn't want to get bigger and bigger and taller and taller.

There are sound reasons for this, altruism aside. For years prior to Crombie's election in 1972, the Goliaths urban re-development effectively ruled city council and filled an ever-expanding wn core with their high-rises and multi-block complexes. The city's transportation and housing resources haven't been able to handle it and unless some thing is done. Toronto will surely strangle in its own growth in five or 10 years

Elected (and recently re-elected handily) as a fee of the Goliaths Crombie barely had the mayor's chair warm before he was asking city officials for ideas on how to slow down re-development in the city core.

#### Not Photogenic

He could have-and, in retrospect probably should have—used powers the city already had under the Ontario Plancore, thereby making it financially impractical for developers to re-develop. Office towers, for example, are hardly possible if the allowable density of arr area is drastically reduced.

But that would not have been photogenic enough for little David. He wanted a confrontation with the Goliaths, to show them who was running the city. He was also prepared, although less directly, for a confrontation with the Ontario government, which has refused on the one hand to give Toronto the power to control its own growth while doing little or nothing on the other hand to keep growth within manageable proportions.

Crombie's solution was to amend the city's zoning by-law to prohibit, for a period of two years, new buildings over 45 feet in height and 40,000 square feet in the core area, and more than 20 feet high and 20,000 square feet in the harbor irea. In the meantime, the city would use the two years as a breathing space to figure out just where it was going.

Although the new policy was riddled with exemptions, the Goliaths were natufinally passed by city council a year ago they ran to the Ontario Municipal Board the provincial government's inspecto general of municipalities-for a disallo-

The OMB has been, ever since the retirement of J. A. Kennedy his long. time chairmanship three years ago, pro-developer and a decision against the city was generally expected. But nobody quite expected the inordinately offensive manner in which it told



DAVID CROMBIE . . wanted 45-foot limit

The holding by-law had been drafted Toronto planning commissioner Dennis Barker at city council's request. and this apparently had been a heinous offense by Barker because, in filling the request, he allegedly deserted the "stan-

He should have, apparently, given nomic impact of the holding by-law, which is another way of saying he should

dards expected of a professional plan-

have shown more appreciation for the possible plight of the developers. Barker, the board pronounced, was merely attempting to satisfy the de-

cy, without necessarily the application of proper planning principles." As for city council, it was simply "bent on achieving its objectives in the face of all reasonable opposition, and this course represents an act of irresponsibility."

Perhaps the wierdest aspect of the board's judgment, however, was its total failure to appreciate why the city had been moved to enact the holding by-law. Although some lip\_service was paid to the idea that bigger is not necessarily better, the board could barely contain its animosity for those who oppose the Hog-

town syndrome. Noting that Toronto's official plan identifies the city core as the heart and functional centre of the metropolitan Toronto region, the board said the city had to appreciate that it was "not an island unto itself.

The metropolitan region, the province, indeed the entire country depended on it; "yet city council did not consult with nor consider the impact of even regional interests" when it decided to slow down-"freeze" was the board's interpretation-core redevelopment.

#### Stay Away

The fact that the city of Toronto (and it should be remembered the city is only about one-fifth of metropolitan Toronto can't hack it on its own in a vacuum of provincial policy gets no recognition, or even discussion, in the board's decision.

Indeed, the judgment makes vague reference to regional planning in seeming ignorance of the government's own admission that its much-vaunted Toronto-centred region plan, which was supposed to cure creeping megalopolis from Cobourg to Hamilton, lies in such tatters

that it is no longer viable. The Toronto-centred region plan had at least this much to be said for it-it espoused growth away from Toronto. It has flopped not because of its principles but because of its methods. There was precious little incentive in it to disperse development and no compulsion.

Yet the province has refused so far to allow Toronto to control a rate of growth it can't handle, and the OMB decision would indicate no change in this policy is

So if you don't like Hogtown, do yourself a favor and stay away.

# Child Prostitutes Hiding in Shadows Like Jittery Fawns

By LEONARD GREENWOOD Manchester Guardian

of the thousands of child pros-titutes in the teeming cities of

She was born in Sao Torquato, the toughest district of Vitoria, capital of the State of Espirito Santo. She is the oldest of nine children. The youngest is 10 months old and these it was how the father. when it was born, the father

Ana is part of one of the country's gravest social cancers. The problem is particuarly acute where poverty is the harshest, as in the north-eastern cities of Recife, Fortalea, and Boem, and in the Amazon forest.

older sisters, their pimps and an occasional meeting with police or child welfare officers the children know they

So they shun the brighter

modern Gomorrah called Carapebuce, founded a few years ago to get vice out of central Vitoria.

A Brazilian law forbids exploitation of women, but authorities turn a blind eye. In 100 buildings officially are "hotels," "bars," or "night-clubs," but the economy of Carapebuce is based on pros-titution and people who know it estimate about 2,000 girls are plying their trade in the

There is a state police post, although the officers do not interfere with business as long as there is no trouble. A small team of men prowls the streets peering at the faces of the girls, checking those who appear to be under 18.

In a two-month series of raids earlier this year more than 1,200 girls from 11 to 17 were found working as prosti-

trated in a separate settle-ment eases the search but dealing with girls and trying to keep them out of prostitu-tion is an almost hopeless task.



Recruited from Brazil slums

reira da Silva, a young law-yer of the Espirito Santo Foundation for the well-being of minors, has led much of the field study into the prob-lems of child prostitutes.

"The only effective way of. and picking up abandoned girls of six and eight years old before they begin their sayual life. sexual life.

grams in poor areas teaching crafts and hygiene — try to give the girls something before they turn to prostitu-

men and the men pay highly for them," he said.

"Depending on her looks and how much she wants to work a girl of 12 can earn up to 4,000 cruzeiros (about \$650) a month. That's more than 10 times what an adult man can get working all day in a fac-

"Once a girl of 12 or 13 has earned that kind of money, you haven't much hope of getno training. There is nothing you can offer her that will pay her anything like the

fabric over the years. Many families live on it completely. One girl's earnings might keep two families going, for a girl often will employ a youngster from another family to take care of her chilily to take care of her chil-

young men such as Ferreira da Silva, the foundation has put together useful research into the prostitution of minors and its causes. Not long ago, the foundation president Luiz film on child prostitution to sociologists and child welfare specialists from Brazil.

But he admitted that action mited by lack of money and shortage of staff.

"Every state in Brazil has the same problem," Marques said. "In Espirito Santo we have just over \$1 million this year for child welfare, and the treatment of juvenile. prostitutes is only one of our

children becames insupportable, the parents ask us to take care of the children. They give up the boys first because it is much easier for

servant."
But the rehabilitation of girls is a much harder job. Marques estimated that with careful handling, 85 per cent of the boys who pass through

straighter path.

"But among the girls who are already in prostitution, we'll be lucky if we can rehabilitate 15 per cent," he

Marques said Espirito Santo and the rest of Brazil need more research into child pros-

Marques said the problem springs from the massive move to the cities from the

land in the past three dec-ades. "In 1940, 65 per cent of Brazil's population was rural and 35 per cent urban. "Now it's exactly the re-verse. Most of these people who have moved into the cities have little education and no preparation for city life. Some are absorbed by industry, but the number of persons on the market is growing rapidly."

# Ethiopia: Pushed into 'Progress'

Ethiopia differs from all but a handful of the nations of the Third World in that it has contrived to avoid and resist direct colonial rule, excepting only the brief interlude of Italian domination 1936-41,

therefore, that it has been de-fined as one of the poorest and least developed states of

The present situation, how-ever, argues that a change oped countries, forcing Ethiopia into a situation similar to former colonial posses-

cepted the analysis that she is in fact poor and underdeveloped, and consequently in veloped, and consequently in need of economic aid and ex-pert advice. One must aske whether this poverty is actual or only relative, and whether the acceptance of external judgments on Ethiopia's which is neither to its own economic or cultural benefit nor conducive to its continued

lightened enough to recognize on the face of it loans for itself, and which only the would appear to be a form of developed countries can sup-

#### 'Morally Right'

To help the country acquire these extra needs, the metropolitan nations have deemed it necessary to undertake a Aid is given basically because the raising of economic stan-dards of less developed countries is considered to be in the long-term interest of Britain, as of all the more developed countries of the world, and also because it is thought morally right to help those in

It would appear that Ethio-pia is being given aspirations

By NICHOLAS HILDYARD

ly inseminated needs it does not require — while simultaneously beng milked of its re-

The primary aspiration em-bodied in the concept of devel-opment is rapid and sustained gation projects, the applica-tion of improved technology, more fertilizers and capital equipment on farms is essential if Africans are to produce for themselves the economic base for a modern and dy-

namic African society. In short, the paradigm for Africa is defined as the economic values of the developed

#### Doubtful Benefit

Without the internal capital to imitate foreign achieve-ments, Ethiopia is obliged to rely on foreign grants, loans to the well-being of the mass of Ehtiopians is, however, ex-tremely doubtful.

Up to June 30, 1971, only 3.5 ture in which the majority of the population is occupied.

nations. This appearance could hardly be more deceptive. More often than not aid is motivated for political and economic reasons and bears a greater correlation to the policy requirements of the donor nations than those of Ethio-

nations than those of Ethnopia. S. Nwosu quotes an official of the various U.S.
Foreign Aid Agencies as saying: "The object ... (of
Foreign Aid) ... may be to
buy a base or obtain a favorable vote in the UN or keep a
Nation from falling apart
(prevent Revolution) or to (prevent Revolution) or to keep some countries from giv-ing airbase rights to the Rus-sians—or any one of many

This is borne out by the role played by the U.S. in the attempted coup of 1960, and by military aid given to Ethiopia

in relation to the rest of Africa; 50 per cent of U.S. military
Assistance to Africa is spent

Assistance to Africa is spent

Ethiopia must export it. on Ethiopia. Indeed, with the

U.S. aid is easily discernible.

The need to repay loans has forced Ethiopia into a policy of Economic Growth. Even with exports expanding at the high rate of 8.5 per cent, the projected foreign exchange gap is still quite large, implying a gross capital inflow over the five years of the plan cul-minating in over \$1 billion. After allowing for foreign loan an increase in net foreign in-debtedness of the country from less than \$600 million

plan period. tuating terms of trade, the range of tariff and non-tariff barriers which the developed countries erect against the output of manufactured goods from the developing countries, all impinge on the stability of Ethiopia's export markets, between the developed countries and Ethiopia - an imba-

lion at the conclusion of the

#### Minerals Coveted

Not that the developed the exports Ethiopia has to offer. Japanese interests in Ethiopia have centred on her mineral wealth; a joint ven-ture is being undertaken to develop her resources — the Japanese firms having 80 per cent control. Canadian interests hold concessions in the Lake Langano area to exploit diatomaceous earth deposits, and are seeking concessions to extract mercury in the Awash Valley. The Israelis have concessions to mine atomic minerals in Hararge.

The situation is similar to an alcoholic who prolongs and

ral wealth for her own use, Ethiopia must export it.

spreading polarisation over the Middle East, and the Communist entente with Somalia, the rationale behind the specific polarisation over the Middle East, and the Communist entente with Somalia, the rationale behind the specific polarisation over the Many policy of economic growth automatically ententies. The specific polarisation over the Many policy of economic and provide the specific polarisation over the Many policy of economic and provide the specific polarisation over the Many policy of economic and provide the Man tional agriculture is therefore

The aspiration is the modernisation and monetisation of of a cash-crop, as opposed to a subsistence economy, often resulting in the displacement tenant farmers and

One of the suggestions of the U.S. AID agency is "to focus efforts on selected crops and areas with strongest po-tential for high yields, produc-

#### More Unemployed

Whereas traditional agriculand on the effort towards selflarge-scale monocrop farming intensive basis. Those who do enter into the modern system are consequently defined as underemployed, while those forced to leave the land in order to exist in the monied economy often become part of a hitherto unknown but burgeoning group, the unem-

The search for jobs, the qualifications needed to obtain them, and the newly-implanted aspirations endemic in the concept of devel-opment, have resulted in the increasing migration towards, and the rapid growth towns, particularly A

With the growth of cities come the inevitable urban problems, and a future setting for instability and social disin-

The symptoms of a lacuna

of hordes of street boys, the large-scale practice of prostitution, and the growing incidence of delinquency.

Knowingly or not, Ethio-pia's acceptance of the es-tablished modes of economic a futile quest for "take-off."

The Holy Grail can only be developed countries and their

#### Concessions Forced

As little aid has been given doms of the 19th century

Although today there is no Rhodes, there are still the multinational industrial giants ruthlessly hunting for raw materials. There is a new vo-cabulary and sophistication and the victim is now expect-

superimposition of previously tested modes and techniques, with little consideration for Ethiopia.



The face of old Ethiopia . . . social disintegration spurred

initiated any perceptible have in the long term benefited only a small minority of the population, implanted false hopes in many others, and epmeshed the country in a world system in which it is

tirely within the interests of the former to expolit the lat-

# The Spy We Know

brighter about the case of Alexander Gresko, boy spy and sports official? So he was turfed out of Britain three years ago along with 90 other Soviet Embassy people for spying — why should that disquality him from his\_job as the Sovi-et Union's official attache to the Mon-treal Olympics?

treal Olympics?

I imagine there are people in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who are staring moodily into their teabags wishing civilians would keep their censored noses out of such matters.

The beauty of Gresko was that everybody knew him and his background. "Oh, yeah," the cops could say during the September bockey series, in which

the September hockey series, in which Gresko was one of the Soviet poohbahs, "there goes Gresko, the well-known

spy."

If Gresko hadn't been on the tour, the cops would have had to figure out who was the KGB man. This might, have taken them several hours of hard work. Similarly, with Gresko operating for the Russians in Montreal on Olympic matters, for the RCMP it was a fitted active. Operating with a known

By SCOTT YOUNG The Globe and Mail

The only thing possibly wrong with this scenario is that the Russians are very good at tactics. They could have sent Gresko out front as a decoy while slipping in another guy, unknown and, they hope, unnoted for a while, to do whatever work there was to be done. I'm sure our police were aware of that

Having Gresko photographed with our Prime Minister in Ottawa last month was really very nice, though. Something extra. Give the KGB credit for a sense of humor. I can see the photo on the notice board in the ofphoto on the notice board in the of-ficers' mess in Moscow, with a sheet of paper under it on which everybody writes funny cutlines. Also, has any-body thought to translate the certificate Gresko presented to Mr. Trudeau at

Maybe it has nothing to do with the Canada-Soviet Union physical fitness exchange (the ostensible reason) but

member of the Supreme Soviet, with social privileges but no vote. Also, how about the crest on the gym sweater Mr. Trudeau accepted at the same time? Don't wear it, Pierre. Send it to the Grenfell Mission.

Grenfell Mission.

The whole point is that any Soviet official who enters this country for any reason is under close surveillance. When he travels, he must previously file his route plan with External Affairs, which passes it along to the RCMP. The RCMP knows in advance what hotel more is assigned. Phone what hotel more is assigned. Phone what hotel room is assigned. Phone calls are monitored. I have had phone calls from Russians which were followed in a matter of minutes by police calls, just to pass the time of day, of course, but also to ask: "Have you heard from our friend lately?" Coincidence! Oh, of course.

With Gresko on the beat the whole

With Gresko on the beat the whole police job was easier. When he is replaced — if that is the course to be followed — a new file will have to be opened, new dossiers made up, a whole new familiarization process begun. All because we were too prudish to live with the spy we knew.



TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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#### **VANCOUVER**

#### Barrier Reef Up

Prices were down in light Command was unchanged at trading at Vancouver today Volume to 11 a.m. was 629,748

In the industrials, Ionarc was unchanged at .14 or -20,500 shares. Imperial Marine was unchanged at .05 on 8,000; Block Brothers was down .15 at \$3.45 on 4,664 and Jolly Jumper was unchanged at .10 on 4,400. Great Pacific was up 01 at .32 and Canadian Javelin was down .50 at \$7.37½.

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Press.

Pollowing are 10:15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous dey's cose.

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ANNEE 8. In the mines, Barrier Reef was up .17 at \$1.37 on 29,100 teanite Min shares. Dolly Vardon was up .01½ at .16½ on 27,000; Question Cypress was up .05 at 41½ on Rackla Rv Charte 18,500 and Granite Mountain Cost \$1.00 teanite Mou 18,500 and Granite Mountain Conference of South Conference of Sout

In the oils, Bison was up .25 at \$5.25 on 12,600 shares. Silver Crystal was down .03 at 12 on 9,600; Seneca was down .02 at .78 on 8,000 and Plains 12 on 9,600; Seneca was down .02 at .78 on 8,000 and Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .05 on 6,600. Monterey A was down .02 at .06 and Payette was unchanged at .12 was unchanged at .12 Curb volume was 170,716 shares. Chatham was un-changed at .04½ on 23,750; Keith was unchanged at .04 on 20,000; Adar was up one-half at .02½ on 15,000 and

#### DIVIDENDS

Corporation dividends, quarterly unless otherwise noted:
Bank of British Columbia, 30 cents, annual, Feb. 3, 1975, record Dec. 20, 1974. Last dividend payed on Aug 30, 1974 in the amount of 50 Deon Development Corp., eight cents, Jan. 25, 1975, record Jan. 10, 1975.
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## CALGARY

#### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

#### WINNIPEG (CP) '- Grain Corn (basis Montreal) LIVESTOCK quotes Friday (basis Lake- Dec head): Mar May

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to talled 1,375 head, practically all slaughter cows and replacement cattle. There were insufficient slaughter steers, helders and bulls sold early to establish quotations. May Jly — 376

Feed Wheat — 381½ 381½

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Oct — 378 CHICAGO (AP) - A late round of buying set off short covering and soybeans, soy-bean meal and oil futures closed higher on the Board of Trade today.

Corn and oats were down about 4 cents a bushel but wheat prices were mixed. Trade was very slow throughout the session, typi-cal of a preholiday session. Prices drifted lower, however, apparently for lack of outside direction. 294 2911/4

There was talk of large acreage to be devoted to grains next year and that prices could, as a results, ease. The normally bullish

export demand and a report that worldwide grain produc-tion in 1975 could be lower failed to set off any sustained

buying.
Rather, it appeared the trade was interested in domestic and world economic conditions.

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## \$ EXCHANGE

#### Setback at New York From Inflation Pace

The news that inflation continued at two-digit pace in November spelled a broad setback for the stock market

moderate.

As the session began the Labor Department reported that its consumer price index climbed at a 10.8-per-cent annual rate in November, equalling October's pace.

It was evident that some investors had been hoping for signs of a slackening in inflationary pressures in November with the recession deepening. moderate.

deepening.
At mid-afternoon the Commerce Department reported that durable goods orders slid 3 per cent in November for their third straight monthly

decline.

McDonald's Corp., the most active issue on the NYSE, lost 1% to \$28½ amid a general decline in glamor issues.

Allied Chemical slipped ¾ to \$29%. The company estimated higher fourth-quarter earnings but said it expected a din in the first half of 1975. a dip in the first half of 1975.
On the American Stock Ex-

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index fell slightly.
Flying Diamond when-issued, the Amex volume leader, was up 1c to \$14% when trading was halted pending an unspecifieed announcement.

#### Toronto

Prices at Toronto were mo-derately lower in active mid-afternoon trading today. Declines outnumbered ad-vances 233 to 164 with 240

million shares compared with 1.67 million shares at the same time Thursday.

Mercantile Bank lost % to Losers outdistanced gainers by more than a 2 to 1 margin at New York. Trading was more than a 2 to 1 margin at New York. Trading was more than a 2 to 1 margin at New York. Trading was significant to \$4.10.

Sony gained % to \$5½, Stuart Oil % to \$10%, Calgary Power % to \$22, Canada In-dustrial Gas % to \$5½ and In-terprovincial Steel % to \$10%. Sigma was down to \$27, Kerr Addison A ½ to \$9 and Hudson Bay Mining A ½ to \$1344. Roman Rose % to \$814 and Conwest Exploration 18

cents to \$2.05.

Numac was down % to \$8½,
Canadian Superior ¼ to \$21½
and Canadian Homestead 18
cents to \$2.02. Pan Ocean was up '4 to \$5%.

#### Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading at Montreal today.
Volume at 1 p.m. was 478,400 shares compared with 425,700 shares at the same time Thursday.
Consumers Glass fell 1½ to \$10½, St. Lawrence Cement A ½ to \$13% and International Nickel A ½ to \$19.
Calgary Power rose ½ to \$21½, Asbestos ½ to \$12½ and Consolidated Bathurst % to \$23½.
Among speculative issues,

Among speculative issues Fallinger rose ½ cent to 18 cents after trading 19,100 shares.

#### London

Prices at London were mixed in light trading today. The Financial Times index was off .2 to 163.1 in mid-ses-

Canadian issues were gen Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.88 erally lower in quiet trading.

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# Trading Halted On Tapin, Lost Drill Cores Probed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tapin Copper Mines Ltd., whose shares soared recently on the Vancouver Curb Exchange on the strength of assays of cores drilled on a gold property in Baker County, Ore., now is the subject of two separate inquisites.

The British Columbia Securities Commission and the Vancouver Stock Exchange have initiated the inquiries and the commission has issued a 15-day cease trading order.

The stock exchange Thursday suspended shares from trading on the curb exchange.

Assay results on two drill holes on the Baker County property sent the price of Tapin to almost \$3 from 60 cents a share three weeks ago. When halted by the exchange, Tapin was trading at \$1.90.

The actual cores of the two holes were halved and the company assayed one half and, at the request of the exchange, shipped the other half to Vancouver. That half was stolen in transit, the company said Thursday. It had reported that the first two holes showed good gold and silver grades. Three additional holes drilled in the area of the first two

have shown only traces of gold and silver.

The company now is redrilling the first two holes at the request of the stock exchange and new results on the first hole are expected by this weekend, the exchange said.

"We are conducting an investigation into the trading pattern of the company and the circumstances surrounding the

Russel Aronec, president of Tapin, is the principal of NU disappearance of the cores," Chris Caulton, vice-president of the exchange, said Thursday.

Tapin acquired its interest in the 14 Oregon claims Sept. 3 from NU Central Holdings Ltd., of Nanaimo, and Esperanto

3 from NU Central Holdings Ltd., of Nanaimo, and Esperanto Drilling Co. Ltd. of Vancouver. Central Holdings. Reyard Saadien, secretary of Tapin, is the principal of Esperanto Drilling. Saadien, a geologist, also is a securities salesman with Canarim Investment Corp. Ltd., which was involved in the underwriting of Tapin shares. NU Central Holdings and Esperanto Drilling had a lease agreement with the Oregon-Washington Gold Mining Company and it was the right title and interest of this lease agreement that Tapin acquired. Cost of acquisition was \$3,000 plus an issuance of Tapin shares to be made periodically as work on the claims progressed.

The agreement called for Tapin to pay Oregon-Washington Gold Mining \$1,000 a month rent while work on the property was conducted.

erty was conducted.

If the work developed a mine, it was to be a joint venture with Tapin receiving 70 per cent of the profit and Oregon-Washington the rest.

Tapin shares traded between 33 and 63 cents before it

acquired the Oregon gold claims.

In November, Canarim Investment Corp. underwrote 200,000 shares of Tapin at 40 cents and subsequent to that, Tapin reported the results from two drill holes, results that were called unusually good in mining circles.

## Leasing Dodges Interest

Mr. Cochrane said he be-

lieves the agreement is the first time Canadian financial

The purchasing group includes Royal Trust Co., Canada Trust, Huron and Erie Mortgage Corp., Canada Per-

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MONTREAL (CP)-Air Canada has sold three of its air-craft to a syndicate of Cana-

craft to a syndicate of Canadian investment houses and is leasing them back to obtain funds at a rate lower than current interest rates.

Michael Cochrane, vice-president finance, said in an interview that the airline will realize about \$40 million from the transaction, providing it with a new system of financing some of its aircraft at a first time Canadian financial institutions jointly entered a lease financing arrangement through syndication.

He said the first agreement, involving a \$16-million Lock-heed L-1011 Tristar was completed in June and agreements for a second L-1011 Tristar and a \$5-million DC-9 were completed this week. realize about \$40 million from the transaction, providing it with a new system of financ-ing some of its aircraft at a

The Crown corporation has obtained capital funds in the past from the federal government, short-term borrowings from Canadian banks and export financing agreements with foreign governments. Mr. Cochrane said the air-line will offer a small number

of aircraft for sale and lease-back in Canada next year. But he said the airline will not lease all its fleet of more than 100 aircraft. He said the arrangement helps the airline obtain aircraft used only during the winter, adding that the lease concept is for financing, not to obtain aircraft.

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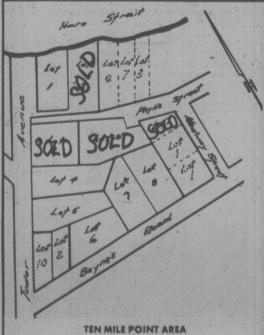
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Thursday that he will decide what action to take against two police constables convicted of assault causing bodily harm in provincial court earlier Thursday after he has thoroughly

vie were found guilty of assaulting a handcuffed man inside and outside a city hotel's tavern last Sept. 24. They are to be

Provincial Judge R. V. Read convicted Lapish and Ogilvie after hearing a total of 17 crown and two defence witnesses — including six other policemen who testified that Lapish and Ogilvie assaulted Lyle Thomson of Calgary.

The witnesses described various degrees of the beating

they saw, and Judge Read, while saying some of the evidence

Manitoba MDs

was exaggerated, said he was satisfied that Lapish and Ogilvie were guilty as charged.

The offence occurred when Lapish and Ogilvie were arresting Thomson under a provision of the Liquor Control Act which allows policemen to detain, up to 24 hours without formally pressing charges, persons who are intoxi

Persons arrested under this provision are usually taken to police cells where they sober up and leave the next morn-

Thomson said he was "very drunk" that night and left the police station after he sobered up the next morning. The judge said "there was no justification for the blows that took place."

burg Report was published.
Dr. Warrack stressed that

public lands "are not free," and are sold at prices at least equal to the market value of

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ince for at least one year in the three years immediately

preceding the application, he said.

"It is vital that these people be given the facts," Dr. War-

are going to be exposed to needless hardship and disap-

Dr. Warrack also said there is a backlog of applications from eligible Alberta residents for the land.

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# Alta. Splashes Cold Water On Peace R. Homesteads

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spokesman for the Manitoba Health Services Commission (MHSC) said Thursday the

commission is prepared to continue salary negotiation with the province's doctors "at the earliest possible

T. R. Edwards said the MHSC had just received of-ficial notice that the Manitoba

Medical Association (MMA) had rejected a proposed \$25 cost-of-living adjustment. The existing contract, which expires Jan. 1, calls for a five

expires Jan. 1, calls for a five per cent increase Dec. 31. The doctors initially demanded a 14.8 per cent increase, but later said they would accept a smaller amount if it were on a fee for service basis.

Earlier Thursday, MMA president Dr. Peter Lommerse said the level of medical care would gradually determined to the said the

cal care would gradually deteriorate if doctors were forced to cut back on staff and over-

head expenses due to rapidly increasing costs and a too-small increase for doctors. He also said, "if the com-mission is not prepared to ne-

gotiate an appropriate adjust-ment, the possibility of a serious disruption in the level

of health care services cannot be ruled out."

Conservationist Dies EDMONTON (CP) — Henry

joined the South African Mounted Police near the end of the Boer War before emi-grating to the Battle Lake dis-

trict near Rimbey, Alta., in

Professor on Trial

EDMONTON (CP) - A uni versity professor accused of stealing \$250 from the Alberta Treasury Branch told an Alberta Supreme Court hearing Thursday he had merely been

Thursday he had merely been returning the cash on behalf of the actual culprit.

Dr. David Greer Tucker, 34, of Edmonton told the Jury he had met an acquaintance named Jim at a treasury branch April 29, and that when he left the man said he wanted to talk about a money.

wanted to talk about a money

Land for Metis

the region following a Canadian Press story Dec. 16 about a party of 20 families from Kleinburg, Ont., who planned to make the journay by hosse. to make the journey by horsedrawn wagons to settle in that northwestern Alberta area. Provincial Lands Minister

research director with the de-partment of northern develop-

ment. As many as 1,000 fami-

lies are squatters on land owned by the Crown.

Ottawa Must Decide

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government must decide if a United States outdoor

survival school in southern Alberta has broken immigration

nules, Neil Crawford, health and social development min-ister, said Thursday. In a letter to Federal Im-migration Minister Robert Andras, the Alberta minister

says "it is your simple duty to decide whether or not those United States citizens seeking

educational assistance in Can-ada comply with the require-ments of federal law."

Chinese Clash

'Anti-Soviet

Propaganda'

MOSCOW (UPI)-The official Soviet news agency Tass
Thursday denied press reports
of renewed fighting between
Russian and Chinese forces on

the Mongolian-Chinese border.

number of victims and

referred to some Communist sources which allegedly told

the newspaper's correondent" about the fighting.

Stelfox, 91, an acclaimed conservationist who won Canada's highest conservation award in 1954, died here Thursday.

Born in Fingland Stelfox

"To make the forgery look

hursday.

Born in England, Stelfox credible," Tass said, "the newspaper even cited the newspaper even cited the

encouraging homesteading because "only a limited amount of public land is available and priority will be given to es-tablished district farmers."

The government said it has received about 2,000 letters and 1,500 phone calls concern-

# **CUT FINGERS**

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Richard J. Pearson cut his hand in November, 1971, when a glass door at Polo Park Shopping Centre shattered when he opened it. The award was against Fairview Corporation Ltd., owners of the shopping centre.

## Games' **Options**

city will continue to study proposals for Commonwealth Games facilities until the "critical" time for a decision arrives, Mayor William Hawrelak said at a news conference Thursday.

The mayor was replying to a warning Wednesday from Public Affairs Commissioner Alf Savage that the city will be in "position of withdrawal" if it delays much longer on facilities.

Hawrelak said he understands that the latest time that construction of games fa-

remain open to any sugges-tion which could potentially lower the cost and improve the quality of game facilities

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## CHRISTMAS SPIRIT GOES TO COURT

Provincial court Judge William Ostler found out Thursday he won't be getting a Christmas present he would have liked — but he still let the Christmas spirit enter his court.

Ostler told Frank Peter Ellise, 56, of no fixed address who has regularly appeared in court this year charged with causing a disturbance by being drunk, he had the power to give him a "very nice Christmas gift" by staying away from the court.

asked Ellise why he hadn't, as he has said he

with his son in Vancouver.

Ellise, who pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance Wednesday by swearing on Broad Street, said, "I'm not going to pay my way over there."

"If I really believed you'd go over there," the judge

replied, "I'd be glad to pay your way over there."

Ostler then gave Ellise a shorter jail sentence than he might otherwise have received, five days, — so he will be released in time to spend Christmas with his son.

# --Before the Judge--

A young mam invited to have dinner with a woman was given a \$250 fine and six court Thursday for assaulting her.

Melvin Walters, 19, of 2323 Dowler, pleaded guilty to committing a common assault at the woman's apartment suite on Robert Street Sun-

Prosecutor Clarence Vause said Walters, who had brought two bottles of liquor to the suite, kept on driking after dinner and was then

asked to leave.

Walters left but returned
later in the evening. The
woman declined to let him re-

He then pushed the door open, slapped her head, and kicked her legs and hips. As he was leaving for the second time he kicked and slapped her again and also kicked the door three or four times, Vause said.

She received bruises' to her "Have you any explanation for this outragelous conduct towards a woman who invited you to dinner?," Judge Wil-liam Ostler asked Walters. He had none to offer.

\* \* \* In another assault case, a 30-year-old woman pleaded guilty to committing two common assaults on a woman who lived in the other half of her duplex.

Margaret Minnes, now of Margaret Minnes, now of 922 Old Esquimalt, was given a suspended sentence and six months' probation for the first assault, and a \$50 fine for the second. She was also fined another \$50 for failing to attend

court on a previous occasion.

Prosecutor Vause said Mrs.

Minnes, while residing at 924 Shearwater, had approached the woman while she was put-ting out washing, and pushed her through a platform railing

door and tried to get in.
The family, Vause said, was

frightened, so police were

but the officer and the woman found her at Shearwater and

VAuse said Mrs. Minnes ap-

play in the duplex's back yard.

thought it was incredible emo-tions could reach such a state where an attack occurred in the presence of police.

A one-day jail term was

A one-day jall term was given to an American citizen for possessing the restricted drug LSD.

Kenneth Edwin Kruger, 22, of Rhodes, Mich., had been charged with possessing LSD for the purpose of trafficking, but pleaded guilty to the lesser offence of simply possessing it. The Crown accepted ing it. The Crown accepted the plea.

Defence counsel Rodney Smith suggested Judge Ostler impose a one-day sentence, pointing out Kruger had been in custody since Nov. 14.

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Kruger was arrested then by police on the 1100-block Langley who found him in possession of 21 doses of LSD.

Smith said he believed a deportation hearing would probably be held in Kruger's case, but added his client wanted to be deported voluntarily.

\* \* \* In other drug cases, Cheryl Lynn MacCallum, 20, of 1969 Kaltasin, was fined \$75 for

be deported voluntarily.

possessing hashish,
And James Robert Seaman,
28, of 4524 West Saanich, was marijuana.

below.

Mrs. Minnes went down the platform steps and grabbed the woman's hair and started kicking her about 10 times.

The second assault occurred Dec. 1 when Mrs. Minnes went to the woman's front door and tried to get in.

Randy Floyd Defrane, 13, of 4231- Carey, and Ross Alan Dyson, 18, of 1061 Jasmine, were each fined \$100 after pleading guilty to theft for stealing two 10-foot conduit pipes from a lot at Oak and Cloverdale Nov. 14.

Defrane had planned to use

Defrane had planned to use the pipes, worth \$12.75 each, to make a rack for his truck.

called.

Mrs. Minnes had gone by the time a policeman arrived, and Daniel Ryser, 21, of 741

banned from driving for 45 days, put on probation and ordered to take a counseling course for impaired drivers: Gene Kenneth Smith, 29, of Brentwood Bay, was fined \$250, banned for three Vause said Mrs. Minnes approached the woman and started to grab her hair and grip her arm. The policeman had to subdue her.

Defence counsel George months, put on probation and Jones said the offences occurred as a result of a quarrel which arose because the assaulted woman's family had not let Mrs. Minnes's children, play in the duplex's back

possessing marijuana, and for the same offence Peter Mi-chael Bidlake, 66, of 325 Wil-son was given a \$75 fine and David Wayne Maksell, 18, of New Westminster, was given a conday, isil term a one-day jail term.

Preliminary hearing for Bail was set at \$5,000 with Frankie Leung, accused of one or two sureties.

In court Wednesday, Kim Patrick Sheridan, of 123 Lurman, earned \$100 for ossessing marijuana, and for he same offence Peter Mines Field Nikola 862 625 Wil

in which a pedestrian, Abraham George Thomas, 18, of 735 Market died after being struck by a car.

Bail was set at \$5,000 with

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was a man "who's condition and circumstances cry out for

ward L. Morgan, the attorney who illegally back-dated

four months in prison for that

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. called the sentencing the most difficult task he had performed in his 17 years on the bench, saying Morgan

Judge Hart said the attor-

mercy and leniency.

former President Richard Nixon's 1970 gift of public papers to the government, was sentenced Thursday to

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lic" and "such an action cannot depart his court unflogged."

Morgan pleaded guilty last month to one count of conspiring to impede, defeat and obstruct the lawful functions of





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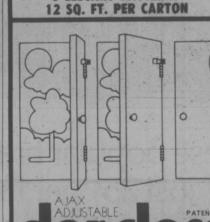
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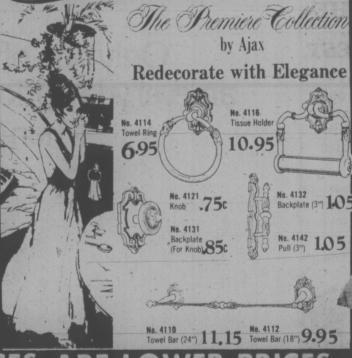
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## Egg Producer Says He Lied **Over Figures**

VANCOUVER (CP) — A cents a dozen to fully supply his market and for work-time loss and expenses in dealing truth when he told a court in with the board. October about the number of

eggs he was producing.
Stanley Kinkead told Mr.
Justice E. E. Hinkson of the Justice E. E. Hinkson of the British Columbia Supreme Court that he testified in a closed examination for discov-ery hearing Oct. 29 in Prince George that his weekly pro-duction of eggs was 349 boxes when it actually was 349

One case contains 30 dozen cartons or boxes of 12 cases. Kinkead, owner of Samson's Ninkead, owner of samson's Poultry Farm, also told the Supreme Court justice that his quota from the B.C. Egg Marketing Board is 200 cases a week and that he is current-

ly producing 400.

The board is suing Kinkead and five other interior egg producers for not paying of board administration levies. But the six are counter-claiming for alleged board interference in their business.

Kinkead is claiming for premier make eggs he has purchased from other sources at a loss of 10 - keting policy.

He said he needs a quota of 1,000 to 1,200 cases a week to meet his market and accused the board of flooding the northern interior with Fraser Valley eggs often inferior to local product.

local product.

"We want autonomy and freedom to grow, and we welcome anyone who wants to produce eggs in our area," said Kinkead.

A former Terrace egg producer testified Wednesday that Premier Dave Barrett in 1972 threatened that Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich's head would roll unless northern egg producers got a bet ter deal from the board.

Nick Samson, a Victoria management consultant who operated an egg business until 1972, said Barrett made the threat during an October,

1972, meeting.

But Stupich testified Tuesday that he did not recall the premier making any threats in connection with egg mar-



WHALE PROTECTORS, mostly from Seattle and Vancouver, will operate from the Greenpeace V, an 80-foot halibut seiner, in an effort to protect the endangered whales in the North Pacific from Russian and Japanese whalers. They plan to launch rubber boats and intervene between the harpoon boats

ada and have applied for cer-

tification.
The labor board previously

rejected a request by some employees for a vote on IWA

## Four Years for Manslaughter

VANCOUVER (CP) former Indian chief who asked police to crack down on alcoholism and violence among his people was sentenced Thursday to four years in prison for the shotgun death of two men after a

Michael Paul Solonas, 34, of the McLeod Lake Reserve, about 100 miles north of Prince George, was sentenced in Supreme Court here for manslaughter in the death of Gerald Chingee, 17, and was sentenced to two years con-current with that four-year term for the death of his

earlier heard the two men were shot in front of the accused's home during a mid-night argument July 13 in which they threatened to burn the house. RCMP said they learned during their inves-tigation the accused and the two vicitims had been drink-

ing for several hours.

Less than two months before, Solonas, commenting on a tragic toll of seven unnatural deaths on the reserve in six months, said there was a curse on the band and the curse was alcohol.

"A lot of our people don't know how to handle booze," he said at that time.

RCMP to check on our reserve, especially on the pay weekends," he continued then. "Things would be a lot

The all-white jury of seven men and five women deliberated for five hours Dec. 6 before bringing in guilty ver-dicts on charges, which had been reduced from non-capital murder.

The fact that there were no law

"I definitely invite the Indians on the jury has prompted criticism from Indian people in the area.

Wilbur Campbell, chief administrative officer of the Native Courtworkers and Coun-selling Association of B.C., said in a letter to Attorney. General Alex MacDonald, re-leased Thursday, that Indians feel judgment by an all-white jury does not constitute "judgment by peers," an ac-cepted principle of common

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But association president Dan McAlister said Thursday the discrepancy referred to

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offices for negotiations now have formed a new group called the Association of Particle Board Workers of Canthousand have applied for cerpure heroin was sentenced in County Court Thursday to 20 years in prison.

James Yuen Gow, 39, was sentenced by Judge Graham Darling, who said Gow was one of the higher-ups in the drug trade and deeply in-volved in bulk distribution of heroin in Chinatown through-

juveniles in the area. The crown had asked for a life term for Gow.

Judge Darling said Gow was a wholesaler who was in-volved in selling for profit in a large way and that ,while he could not agree with a life term, it was necessary for the protection of the public to impose a term which would curb the spread of "this devastating narcotic."

Jack Bing Mar, 56, who the judge said was Gow's "aider and abbetter," was sentenced to eight years to run concurrently with a three-year drug sentence imposed in May this

BURNABY\_(CP) - With more than 400 bodies in storage in various Lower awaiting burial, the Forest Lawn and Ocean View burial parks in Burnaby have asked a strike of grave-diggers that started Oct. 1. Ron McClurg, secretary-treasurer of the Construction and General Laborers Union which represents the 20 problems and the many contents and the secretary treasurer and the secretar sents the 20 workers said the Employees opposed to the union is opposed to govern- union and who blocked union ment intervention. The union officials from entering Parta

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Workers' Compensation Board has deplants. It said there has been an epidemic of industrial deafness and the hard line on assessments will create an in-centive to find ways to reduce noise in areas where methods

VANCOUVER (CP) - Attorney-General Alex Mac-Donald said Thursday an attempt will be made to get court space for the trial of seven persons charged in Vancouver with conspiracy to

MacDonald's response came after Judge Murray Hyde told defence lawyers that he was powerless to set a date for a preliminary hearing in the conspiracy case because no court space was available.

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# Rhodesians Reactions Ominous

SALISBURY - After a week of political upheaval and public confusion the impact of Premier Ian Smith's decision to release African Nationalist leaders and accept a cease-fire with the guerrilla move-

Minister Sir Roy Welensky, now have grave reservations about a settlement to end the country's unilaterally de-clared independence. The upper echelons of Rhodesia's highly politicized civil service are known to have reacted are known to have reacted with dismay to the Premier's ments is beginning to produce a clearer but ominous reac-tion from the Rhodesian es-Yesterday's "forgotten men"

as Ian Smith called the African leaders, are now back

their trust in Smith, but only in such a way as to preclude the possibility of far-reaching concessions on the crucial issue of voting rights.

on the milder shores of the when the first prize was in his ight wing storm signals have grasp in the past, it always seen hoisted amid cries of ultimately eluded him." right wing storm signals have been hoisted amid cries of

two "patriots" to give their views at the meeting are Len Idensohn, whose politics have long since hurched off the spectrum, and Arthur Hubbard, a former senior civil servant with pronounced views on the white man's destiny in Africa.

tiny in Africa.
Attendance at the meeting should give some index to the opinion on a constitutional compromise. While such ele-ments will never shake the monolith of the Rhodesia Front Party, their ability to draw crowds will provide some insight into the poten-tially wider discontent among

nearly \$1 million to buy arms and ammunition for Dacca. It left in its wake unsupported charges that nearly twice this sum had been collected but never distributed. The Bangladesh high commission in London, however, denied the complaints.

Stonehouse earned enough to buy himself a \$200,000 country home. He operated largely as a middleman, finding helicopters, locomotive parts, banknotes and stamps dressed as Father Christmas handing doves of peace to white and black children. Be-

Few observers here feel sanguine about Smith's sudden burst of seasonal messages in recent days. Sir Roy

a settlement is just around the corner is just not facing reality. A reading of events here over the past nine years indicates that Mr. Smith does

want a settlement, but only on his own terms. clear that a settlement was his first prize, but it is non-sense not to recognize that

Sir Roy's view is that Africans must be brought into the executive swiftly to prepare for majority rule. This is pa-tently not the view of Smith and his inner circle of min-

The four most influential ministers are: Sen. Desmond Lardner - Burke (Justice), Rowan Cronjue (Labor), Pieter van der Byl (Defence and Foreign Affairs) and Wickus de Kock (Information and Immigration). Smith has always been shy of close always been shy of close friendships within his political circle and has taken care to prevent the emergence of a possible successor from within the cabinet. But these are

lated the Rhodesian strategy in response to South Africa's diplomacy on detente. The ministers have little taste for ministers nave inthe laste for the heroics of General George Custer, but they remain im-placably opposed to radical changes of the Rhodesian vot-ing franchise, let alone any timetable for the transfer of power to the nationalists.

Yet it is the franchise changes that will lie at the heart of the constitutional conference to be held in Jan-uary or February. Smith has denied that he ever saw the South African proposals for a new single-roll franchise in

documentary form.

In a strict sense this might be true. But the Rhodesian delegates dispatched to the Zambian capital of Lusaka two weeks ago for the "peace negotiations" studied the formula and reported back to

neth Kaunda had embraced the franchise plan as the vehi-



# Missing MP Mystery Top U.K. Thriller

LONDON (WP) — The mystery of the missing member of parliament, John Stonehouse, was replaced the case of the vanishing Earl as Britans of the vanishing Earl as Brita tain's favorite real-life

Stonehouse parlayed his glo-bal political connections into an impressive string of business deals. He has last been seen on the afternoon of Nov. 20, jogging in bathing trunks at the edge of the water near the Fountainebleau Hotel in

Was he outfitted with a cement overcoat and murdered gangster-style? A concrete slab with the impress of a

ish security investigated this charge when it was first made in secret by a defecting spy in 1969. There is no supporting evidence, the prime minister said.

Did he work for the Central Intelligence Agency? Private eye, the satirical semiweekly with an uneven record for ac-curacy, has reported that Stonehouse once set up a stu-

insisted that this is the case. She foresightedly insured her husband's life for an extra \$159,000 last summer after one bomb blew up his empty car and another was found near their London home:

Intelligence sources here lean to the belief that Stonehouse died a natural death in the water. But they also es-timate that there are two chances in five that, the unon his life. As a politician and compromising," friends say left many scars.

"He made enemies through-it the world," said William Malloy, a Labor member of parliament and former parlia-

stroyed by the Mafia." different companies in the ex-"There were many people port-import trade, a bank and gard him as an interfering nuisance." Malloy has told the press here. "They stretched right through to Africa and indeed to the Far

Dark-haired and handsome, the 49-year-old Stonehouse enjoyed a rapid rise and fall

— in Labor politics. After a wartime stint as a Royal Air Force pilot, he graduated from the London School of Economics. He then worked for the Consumer Co-opera-tive Movement, which has close ties to the Labor Party,

slab with the impress of a human body was found by Fort Launderdale police a few days after Stonehouse disappeared.

Was he an agent for Czech intelligence? Prime Minister Harold Wilson has assured the House of Commons that British security investigated this was given sub-cabinet jobs in the ministry of aviation and the colonial office. He served briefly as minister for avia-tion and joined the cabinet in 1969 as minister for posts and

But after Labor's defeat in 1970, Stonehouse somehow 1970, Stonehouse somehow slipped out of favor. He was relegated to the back benches where he stayed ever since, his fall from grace occurred not long after Josef Frolin, a major, in Creek, intelligence Stonehouse once set up a student socialist organization linked to the agency. But the prime minister has also denied flatly that his one-time cabinet colleague was an American spy.

Did Stonehouse, a strong swimmer who sometimes plunged five miles into the ocean, simply drown? His body has not yet washed up on any Florida beach, but his wife, Barbara, has repeatedly insisted that this is the case.

the Merchant.'

Representatives for established British firms have

claimed that Stonehouse sometimes moved in uninvit-

ed on contracts and passed himself off as an agent with-out any authority. Bus envious and disappointed commission

men spread such tales.

More recently, the Stone-house touch turned sour. The Romanian-Nigërian cement deal fell through. His \$200.000

house was put up for sale. His bank needed help. So, last month, he flew to Miami to seek help from the Southeast First National Bank

there. After two fruitless meetings, Stonehouse went back to his hotel, the Fon-

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out to make himself rich. His aim, she said, was to become financially independent and then make a bid for leader-ship of the Labor party. "He was a political animal, not a businessman by nature," she

the men who made Rhodesia's quiet about the cease-fire, and unilateral declaration of independence work.

quiet about the cease-fire, and the mantle of Rhodesia's elder statesman, said Wednesdependence work. dependence work.

Rhodesia's efficient, 50,000strong civil service translated
the politics of rebellion into

viable economics against the pressure of international sanctions. In almost every government department there are said to be senior officials who have come out strongly

The ruling Rhodesian Front Party and the inner circle of cabinet ministers have placed

"treason" and "sellout."

"Wednesday's edition of the
Rhodesia Herald carried a
personal-column announcement for a political meeting ment for a political meeting
Thursday night under the
worlds. "How many more
Christmases will you be able
to spend in Rhodesia? How
would a Spinola-Mozambique
type sellout affect you?"
Under the banner of the
Rhodesia National Party the
two "patriots" to give their

a consulting service. A major computer company selling equipment to his former ministries gave him a \$12,000 a year retainer. Through friends in the Romanian em-bassy, Stonehouse worked up a \$12-million deal to buy ce-

ment in Bucharest and sell it Above all, he attached him-self to the infant state of Bangladesh. Stonehouse or-ganized a fund that raised nearly \$1 million to buy arms

Stonehouse earned enough to buy himself a \$200,000 country home. He operated largely as a middleman, finding helicopters, locomotive parts, banknotes and stamps for the new republic and taking a commission on the deal ing a commision on the deals. In Bangladesh, he was nick-named "Mr. Fixit" and "John neath is the caption "" must be Father Chrismith."

cal constitutional concessions from within the Rhodesian es-tablishment, and a yaring for a settlement from the South African capital of Pretoria, the Premier will, in the words of a businessman here, "play both ends off against the middle and hope to muddle through. He has no heart or stomach for this affair, but he



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# Hot D . . . After 40 Years

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The 40 lifetime members of

They began their labors 38

a ruling official of the old Ot-toman empire in North Afri-

"We must recognize that

A spokesman said they will He did note a speedup of next seven or eight years.

during which the academi-cians covered 126 pages com-pared with 266 in the first 30 years of work.

their dictionary.

The pace prompted secretary Jean Mistler to comment: "Nothing is more difficult to compose than a dictionary."

They began their labors 38 our pace has bercome too reached the word dextrine, a substance derived from starch.

"We must recognize that our pace has bercome too reached the word dextrine, a slow," Mistler said at the academy's annual public day Thursday.

"But it is not enough," we must recognize that our pace has bercome too reached the word dextrine, a slow," Mistler said at the academy's annual public day Thursday.

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# -- people

## AN ODDS-ON PARDON

CLEVELAND — A further link between TV detective shows and real-life crime surarrest of a rape suspect.

Police say the man posed as a police officer, flashing a red light atop his car and stop-ping women drivers then rap-ing and robbing them at knife-

In a segment of the Hawaii Five-O series broadcast earli-er this year, exactly the same method of luring rape victims was used. The suspect here, however, was picked up fol-lowing an incident that no TV scriptwriter would dream of

Police said when they stopped the suspect, a 32-year-old east Cleveland man, they found a red light on the front floor of his car.

# 'A Crime

the Oakland County prosecu-tor calls a "crime of love."

Waters admits he helped his 65-year-old wife commit sui- Ottawa stamp columnist and cide He pleaded no contest to manslaughter charges, and Judge William Beers accepted might be worth up to \$100 the plea as a guilty plea each Thursday.

Snyder, whose real name is James Synodinas, was sentenced to five years probation and fined \$10,000 after being convicted for interstate transportation of bets and wager-ing information, conspiracy and violating the Federal Communications Act.

He was arrested on Interstate 71 when he used a red flashing light to stop a long-haired male who subsequently flagged down a police car.

The motorist gave coll

The motorist gave police a description of the car and the auto's license number.

Lastman Thursday ordered the borough of North York's health board to conduct a study into reports that chil-dren from low-income fami-

lies are being fed dog food.

A report prepared by June
Rowlands, president of the
Metropolitan Toronto Family

Waters, also 65, a former high school principal, entered his plea just after the Nov. 13 death of his wife, Kathleen. He will be sentenced Jan. 10.

William Bragg of Sombra, Ont., and John Barette of Sarnia emptied the stamp-vending machine at the main post office after finding stamps

#### IN A CAMEL'S EYE ...

"You make rocking horses for children, so I made rock-ing camels for grown-ups," Willer said. He sculpted another four of them, and proceeds from the sales will go to the Western Institute for the Deaf.

WASHINGTON - Jimmy with the value symbol missthe Greek has been granted ing. an unconditional pardon by The President Ford for a conviction 11 years ago on gambling violations.

Evans says he has found that Washington State can save \$1

Service Association, stated that children are being fed dog food as a sandwich spread.

PONTIAC, Mich. Robert
Waters faces the possibility of 15 years in prison for what the Oakland County prosecu-

David Gronbeck-Jones,

VANCOUVER—"And what would you like for Christmas?" the sculptor asked his grandfather.
"Why," grandad replied, "I would like a hobby camel with a picture of the prime minister in one eye and a picture of his wife in the other."

of his when the object.

So, Jim Willer sculpted and sculpted and fashioned a five-foot-high rocking camel, complete with a picture of Prime Minister Trudeau in one eye and a picture of Mrs. Trudeau in

They bought more than 100 books. Postal officials in Sarnia and London believe that 111 booklets with flawed stamps were sold from the machine.

DUBLIN resident, Edward Keller, has won the \$460,000 Irish sweepstakes super prize, ending a lengthy run of Canadian win-

CAPE TOWN - Dr. Chris tian Barnard's twin-heart transplant patient at Groote Schuur Hospital here is

progressing well and will be moved to a general ward in a

SANTIAGO - Andres Svelundi has completed a 6,300-mile solitary voyage across the Pacific in a rowing boat from Chile to Samoa in Polynesia, living for 10 months on cereals.

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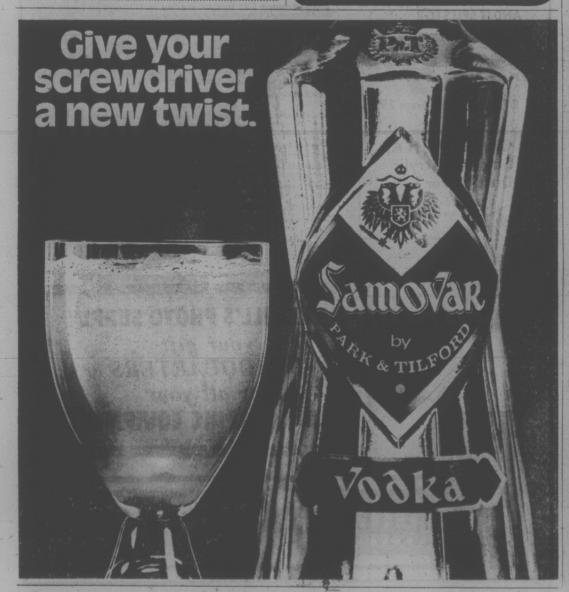
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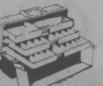
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mons decided Thursday to the conduct an inquiry into government secrecy and how well present information practices conform with the democratic principle of the public's right

By all-party agreement, the House assigned the inquiry to the existing joint Commons-Senate committee on regulations and other statutory in-struments. The Senate also must approve the idea.

The 20-member joint com-nittee, headed by Liberal Senator Eugene Forsey (Ontario) and Progressive Conservative MP Robert McCleave (Halifax-East Hants), received a similar assignment in March, 1973, but never got around to the study.

This time, the committee has been instructed to examine the subject matter of legislation proposed by Gerald Baldwin (PC—Peace River), based on the principle that "the citizen's right to know the public business is fun-damental to a participatory democracy."

In addition, the committee is asked to examine a set of 1973 government rules on providing information to members of Parliament.

Opposition MPs have cri-

During a 45-minute Commons debate on the subject Thursday, Baldwin said Parliament should pass a law that establishes the right of access to government information by press and public as "a fundamental freedom under the protection of the

The effect of such a law, he said, would be to reverse the present practice whereby the government decides on its own what information should be made public.

Baldwin, supported by MPs of other parties, agreed that there would have to be exceptions to the general rule of free access to government information, including the needs of national security. But it should be open to the public to information, he said.

'As governments grow bigger and spend more money they find more and more they find more and more ways to hid information about activities," Baldwin

Liberal John Reid (Kenora-Rainy River) said the govern-ment has tried to be as open as possible under its 1973 principle that, consistent with security and privacy rights, MPs should have access to

operations of govern-

"But while it is very easy to make decisions at the top, it is damnably difficult to work these decisions down through layers and layers of bureau cracy," Reid conceded.



ALEXANDER . . . 'stop laughing'

#### Black MP Pushes Munro, SIU Over Racial Slur OTTAWA - The simmering issue of the

Scafarers' International Union erupted again in the Commons Thursday, this time with repeated demands by Lincoln Alexander, Tory MP for Hamilton West to be told whether he had been referred to as a "black bastard."

Alexander, the only black MP, asked Labor Minister John Munro whether it was true that such a reference had been made in a taped telephone conversation between the ninister and SIU president Roman Grale-

At one point Health Minister Marc Lalonde was laughing at something, and that raised the hackles of Alexander.

at the Conservative MP, Alexander said. "It doesn't matter a damn. I don't like you laughing."

Meanwhile, Justice Minister Otto Lang said he doesn't know how long it will take to decide whether an inquiry should be ordered into the activities of the SIU.

He told Sinclair Stevens (PC-York Simcoe) that information is still being gathered and it was in the hands of the police. In a related development, Elmer MacKay

Thursday three men he said were employed by the Seafarers' International Union and of time.

Mackay said he had "other stuff coming," but he was awaiting the government's response to his speech in the Commons be-

fore releasing it.

He would not elaborate on the nature of his additional information.

# Grit Revolt Sparks Bribery Probe



vote that saw 22 Liberal back- the last vote was counted, Thursday authorized an inves-tigation into charges that politicians bribe members of the press gallery.

the new year into scharges from Social Credit leader Real Caouette, that "honorable members bribe reporters after one of the more bizarre hours in Commons history, there was little amusement around Parliament Hill.

It all began innocently ments, the standing commit-tee on privileges and elections

eral letters from English-speaking residents in Quebec.

writer said.

"I am an English-speaking

from the press gallery. The motion to refer the issue to the committee was sponsored by Roch LaSalle, the Conservative member for

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who voted against the motion, disavowed concern about the 22 backbench disidents who voted with the opposition Conservatives and NDP to carry the vote 111-93.

"It was against our judg-ment," he told reporters later. "but we are despondent that it has been referred to "I am an English-speaking resident of Quebec living in the Lake St. John area. For the past 15 years we have been trying to get the CEC to give us English television. Our English population in this area would be roughly between 2.000 and 2,500," one writer said. The prime minister pointed

out that it was not a govern-ment motion and Liberal backbenchers were thereby theoretically free to vote according to their consciences. But Trudeau clearly was concerned about the prece-

dents that the motion could

LaSalle should have made a specific charge and put his seat on the line, the prime minister said. "That is the

#### BUDDY BILL SIZZLES PAST MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons committee Thursday night whipped through a bill which will permit Prime Minister Trudeau to put Michael Pitfield, a long-time associate, into top civi lservice

miscellaneous estimates com-mittee approved the bill creating a new post of secre-tary to the cabinet for federal-provincial relations.

The bill is expected to pass third reading in the House today. It is one of several bills the Liberal caucus decided Thursday should be rushed through the House before an expected month-long recess

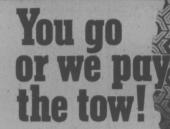
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## QUEBEC TV PROTEST

By VICTOR MACKIE

OTTAWA-Areas of Quebec with English-speaking popula-tions over two thousand cannot get the Canadian Broad-casting Corporation to provide them with English telervision while the CBC is trying to force French TV on a norththan 700 French speaking perern Manitoba area with less Churchill) said today.

week before the hearing in Montreal of the Canadian Radio Television Commission he protested the moves by the government-owned broadcasting system to "ram" French down the throats of the people of Flin Flon and The Pas.

He had received nothing but protests over the CBC action from his constituents, he added.

Since his appearance in-

# Senator Would Curb

him to bring in the legislation at this time The bill would limit commutation of death sentences only to cases where clemency is recommended by convicting

ency.
Under the Criminal Code, hanging is retained for murder-

Commutation Powers OTTAWA (CP)-Avowing his support for capital punish-

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litically inadvisable to provide us with English TV. We have had English radio for some 13 'What I cannot understand

"What I cannot understand is why it is politically correct to thrust French TV on 700 French speaking Canadians in Manitoba while blatantly ig-noring year after year re-quests from the Saguenay Lake and St. John population for English TV service."

"However due to the objec-tions of the Quebec separat-ists the CBC has found it po-

Smith said he was surprised at the strong reaction his mail had recorded from Quebec.

One writer applauded him for standing up for the rights of English-speaking Canadi-ans in Manitoba and said that the English in Quebec had lost their rights.

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# Blood Freezing Planned

The provincial blood transfusion service, operated by the Red Cross and based in Vancouver, will add special freezing equipment early next year permitting the long-term storage of blood.

of blood.

But the process is so expensive it will be used only to build up a supply of rarer types of blood, Dr. T. D. Stout, medical director fot the service, said in a phone interview from Vancouver Thursday.

At the moment the only laboratory with such capacity is in Ottawa and it is limited to long-term storage of about 100 units of blood. The Vancouver laboratory will be able to store 500 to 1000 units.

500 to 1,000 units.

The process involves "washing" other components out of the blood to leave just red cells which are then frozen in a glycerol solution at minus 80 degrees Centigrade.

Cells are usually destroyed by freezing but the glycerol

When the stored blood is to be used, the glycerol in turn nust be washed out and then the blood must be used within

Cost of storing blood this way jumps it from about \$14 to

Stout said over \$30,000 in special equipment is required and part of the money for the Vancouver installation is coming from the Woodward Foundation.

The Vancouver operation of the Red Cross processes blood from clinics throughout the province and supplies hospitals in B.C. with blood.

It handled slightly over 100,000 units last year and that total will likely reach about 105,000 this year, said Stout.

## Supermarket Gunmen Give In

meant doing business.

Four robbers who held 30 verge of giving up four or five to 35 persons at gunpoint in a times but it just didn't work supermarket for five hours surrendered to police early out. It just wasn't possible to take them by force because of that shotgun," Lundquist said. Finally, he said, police set a deadline. "We gave them until 1 a.m. and told them we today and freed the last of their hostages.

The suspects had talked briefly by phone with Gov. Wendell Anderson, who promised they would be provided with an attorney, a spokesman for the governor said.

One hostage was taken from the store on a stretcher be-cause he had suffered a recurring heart seizure.

Police Capt. Donald Lund-quist said he was called to the Country Club supermarket at about 8 p.m. and stayed inside until negotiations with the police and the governor resulted in their surrender at 1.15 am. 1:15 a.m.

Police said the robbers had at least one shotgun among them, but it was not known whether they had other weap-

Two of them-injured in an exchange of gunfire inside the store—surrendered after a couple hours.

One was removed by stretcher and the second walked out but had suffered cuts from flying glass. Nei-ther was believed seriously

#### School **Programs Head Named**

Frances Fleming, mother of deputy minister of education Jack Fleming, has been ap-pointed assistant superintendent of the department's integrated and supportive services division.

Mrs. Fleming was formerly

district superintendent of schools in Quesnel, first woman district superintendent in British Columbia.

Earlier in her career she high school principal, as principal of Pender Harbor sec-

cipal of Pender Harbor secondary.

Mrs. Fleming said her appointment in the department
in which her son is deputy
minister is purely coincidental. She entered a public service competition to get the
job.

The integrated and supportive services division is in
charge of special programs

charge of special programs such as classes for slow learners and children with emotional problems, work ex-perience programs, and spe-cial programs for native In-dian children and children

#### **BLOOD NEEDED**

People in Greater Victoria still depend on blood donors elsewhere in the province to meet the community's needs, a Red Cross spokesman said

"We really fell flat on our faces the last three clinics,"

said Gerry Savage.

Clinics Monday and Tuesday this week at Red Cross
House drew 80 and 123 donors
respectively when the minimum needed was 125 a day. And a clinic at the Dock-

yard Wednesday, which the Red Cross hoped would draw at least 250 donors, brought

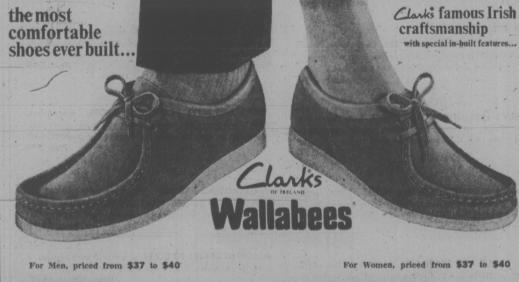
Savage said it was public servants who "saved our bacon" during December clinics. They turned out 561 donors at clinics beside the Legislature two days last week.

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North past the Malahat at the end of day, December on the country and home a far way, And down Island, up Island, all the road along The kind lights of Christmas like notes in a song.

Night on the blacktop, but haloed on a hill A house decked for Christmas makes a beacon

There against the deep woods, orbs of goblin glass Glorify a roofline, twinkling as we pass.

STORY.

Gleaming from a bare bough, glowing on a pine. Girdling a trailer, the lights of Christmas shine Red and green and golden, pink and blue and

white,
The sweet lights of Christmas singing through

Grim prophets have warned us earth's future is dark Man's troubles are many, his hopes a mere

But here stands a jewelfed house mirrored in a And there a town shimmering like a birthday

With shepherds and angels and star that shone Guiding the three kings by ways lone and wild The long road to Bethlehem with gifts for a

No stars in this sky, but through the soft rain The stars of man's making shine once again— Tonight it is better to let sad wisdom be And gladly consider a Christmas-lighted tree.

North from Victoria all the road along Are magic lights of Christmas like notes in a

Like birds in a tree, like the smile of a friend And home lights to greet us at this journey's

MERRY CHRISTMAS! なようなられる方をあるとはなるなるとのなるなると

#### Mayse Script Airs

want to miss this Sunday's ep-isode of CBC-TV's "The Beachcombers" on Channels 2

It's the first of a number of scripts written by the long-time Victoria Times' colum-nist for the show and the story line is adapted from the experience of the Victoria Jaycees Santa Ship which brings Christmas to children

Times Staff

CELL has handled a number of unusual vessel de-

signs during its 10 years in Victoria but president John Case says its main 1975 pro-

ject-the Burrard Inlet ferry may be the most interesting

CELL is the short title of Case Existological labora-tories Ltd. which was founded here by Case, who decided to

move into ocean projects after several years of aeron-autical design for Boeing.

autical design for Boeing.

The company has purchased property at Bamfield to begin 6 months of experiments with the new ferry.

Case said a one-eighth scale model of the ferry will be tested at Bamfield at a miniature dock to check the maneuvrability of the yess!

oeuvrability of the vessl.
"The skipper will sit on the model and handle controls

identical to the big ferry,"

"The tests are essential be-

cause traffic is very congest-ed in Burrard Inlet and we

have to be sure the system

the moment until studied and approved by the provincial cabint but in general terms

City Constable

To Teach Driving

Constable Brian Bailey of the Victoria police force has

been accepted as instructor of driver training when the new B.C. Police College opens.

hopefully, later next year.

He will be secunded to the college for a two-year term.

The system is top secret at

Mayse has Santa (Bruno Gerussi) meeting with an accident while visiting children on coastal islands, thus forcon coastal islands, thus forc-ing crusty old Relic (Robert Clothier) into donning the red suit and white whiskers. Guest cast includes Franz Russell, Anna May McKellar, Grey Morley, Annabelle Ker-shaw, Jack Rigg and Drew Kemp.

Revolutionary Ferry

Gets Hush-Hush Tests

The ferry itself will have a

model is 14 feet long

revolutionary new design,

and self-propelled by a gaso-line engine. The real ferry is

While the head office is in Victoria, CELL has es-tablished an Ottawa branch to

and have withstood seven-foot

ferries for additional car

Other CELL projects

floating aquarium vessels, floating laboratories, scienti-

involves a floating dock that vessels and pollution abatelocks into the ferry when it ment equipment.

Bargain Buses Bought by B.C.

OOHS AND AHS and smiles greeted a turkey-withall-the-trimmings dinner hosted by the Salvation

Army Thursday for women who have no friends or

relations in the area or who might not cook a din-

when the provincial government's stepped-up program of mass transit gets underway.

3. C. residents just may be climbing aboard a bus bargain from California, Chicago.

New York or Sookane.

The bureau of transit services is building up its bus fleet with used buses and bureau director Vic Parker said today that although "they are, as scarce as heasteeth" some 22 buses have been collected.

Not the traditional transit colors, the red and pink peo-

colors, the red and pink peo-ple movers are currently being overhauled and recondi-tioned before their task

The company also is in-

volved in computer program-

The buses may be used in department of municipal af-fairs' park and ride program when it gets underway next year. Civil servants will park their ears on the city outskirts and be bused to downtown

New Signals

Switch On

New traffic lights installed

at the Fairfield-Rupert junc-tion will be switched on at 10

Campbell urged motorists to use "extreme caution" at

the intersection until they and pedestrians have become ac-

customed to the new signals

# she was faking drowning. As he went to reprimend her he realized the youngster Police Investigate

ner for themselves. Major R. H. Walker gets a smile

from Jenny Bourne and an appreciative "ooh" from

Sarah Samuel in return for a laden plate. (Bill Hal-

Three Help Prevent

Colwood Drowning

The body: of a 52-year-old Victoria man was discovered in the chill waters of the inner

thank for saving her from

drowning during a pre-Christ-mas swim party at Colwood Centennial Pool Thursday af-

ternoon.
George Gurney, principal of

Sangster Elementary School, noticed Leanne thrashing in the water and at first thought

Harbor Thursday afternoon.
Victoria police today are trying to determine whether the man jumped or fell to his death. His name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Police said Thomas Black-Police said Thomas Black-wood, owner of Pacific Pile-driving 401 Yates, saw the man at 2:30 p.m. sitting at the top of a short flight of stairs leading from the company dock to a walkway at harbor level

Harbor Drowning Blackwood turned and saw the man's body in the water, near the base of the stairs.

swimmer and Dunsmuir jun-ior high school student had

accompanied the 20 to 25-Sangster pupils in case of

emergency.

She pulled the girl from the water and Yvonne Leach, an instructor at the pool, applied

artificial respiration.

Leannie responded after 45
to 90 seconds, was taken to

Victoria General Hospital and

At the same instant, Hugh McDiarmid, an employee of McQuade's Marine Supply sit-uated nearby, saw the body and ran down the stairs where the man had last been seen sitting. Half-way down he slipped and fell striking his

head against a wooden beam. While one man took McDiarmid to bospital for treatment of cuts and possible facial fractures, others helped lift the body out of the water.

## Victoria Times

FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1974

SECOND SECTION

# Mincome Up \$5.17 Jan. 1

Mincome recipients will receive a \$5.17 a month increase in pension benefits starting Jan. 1.

The provincial government is passing on to B.C.'s 130,000 Mincome recipients a federal quarterly cost-of-living increase in old age security

pensions.

The increase will bring the total guaranteed income to senior citizens and handicapped persons to \$234.13 per month.

Because it is a Jederal pension increase, most of the first will be computed from Other total pension of the send will be computed from Other total pensions.

sion increase, most of the funds will be coming from Of-tawa but the provincial gov-ernment will cover the in-crease for handicapped Min-come recipients and those se-vinc citizen between the ages nior citizens between the ages of 60 and 64 who do not re-

eive federal money. This is the fifth increase in Mincome since the program was introduced in 1972.

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi, in announcing the increase, said many people in B.C. have written him "expressing concern that the Mincome program may be in jeopardy because of the de-partment of human resources

partment of human resources budget overrum."

"The answer is a definite no," said Levi, "and I want to assure all the recipients of Mincome and Handicapped Persons Income Assistance that their benefits will con-

toria area seem to be taking an "it's not much, but at least

"It's not 50 per cent then is it?" said F. P. Hayhurst of 2849 Peatt, a member of the Langford senior citizens club, referring to the now-abandoned plan of federal MPs to raise their salaries by 50 per

raise their salaries by 50 per Hayhurst said Mincome goes to people who have little else "and when you haven't got very much, it's some-

thing.
"Every little bit helps."
A spokesman for the Victoria Silver Threads centre on Fisgard said the \$5.17 increase "doesn't sound like very much but if you're \$5 short on your rent one month, hen it seems like quite a

When Mincome was started by the NDP, soon after they came into office, the guaran-

"This latest increase is but assist those on fixed income to keep pace with inflationary

costs," said Levi.
"I wish all recipients of Mincome a joyous holiday season and I hope that the warmth and good will extended may be enjoyed by all peo-

### 58,000 Yule Calls Expected

Day phone calls to families in

These are the people on the 595 exchange, the computerized installation that went into use Dec. 7 which permits direct-dialling of long distance calls without the intervention

of an operator.

But these subscribers still represent only a small proportion of the anticipated number of calls to be handled Christ-mas Day by extra staff at B.C. Telephone exchanges in Greater Victoria—a total of 58,000 long distance placements for the 200 operators

The company urges peopl wishing to make holiday calls to space them over the few days before and after Christ-mas if possible, to avoid jam-ming the lines Christmas

Bert Parker reminds callers that reservations are no longer taken for overseas

been put into service in recent years and this should help in easing the heavy Christmas calling load, but there may still be delays in completing

calls." he said. In B.C. as a whole the company expects 628,000 long distance calls during the 24 hours of Dec. 25.

Prospective callers should try to eliminate last-minute delays by obtaining traffic in-formation ahead of time.

#### School Janitor Hearing

The B.C. Labor Relations Board will hold a hearing Dec. 30 in Victoria into an unschool board spokesman

said today.

Greater Victoria school board laid the charge against Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees after the union, representing custodians, janitors and tradesmen, instituted its second refusal to service school facilities in exempts. facilities in evenings.

The school board is contend-

ing the union is limiting ser vices, contrary to a section of the Labor Code.

The employees withdrew night services in September after delays in réaching agreement on workloads. A settlement was achieved in October but a difference in interpretation caused, the second withdrawal this month.

#### Ask The Times

Q: Could you please print the home address of Miss Ci-cely Tyson, the black Ameri-can film star of Sounder and the Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman? A.T.

A: Cleely Tyson is known to be a very private person, so private indeed that neither the person or business address is available in any public record. As her most revent record. As her most recent television appearance was on the Mike Douglas Show, we suggest you write to that program co CBS Television Network, Press Information Department, Los Angeles, Calif. 90036, in the hope the network will pass along your letter. will pass along your letter.



# Aldermen Improving

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Civic politicians of the 1970s are a "better breed" than they were years ago, says a senior city official who has seen many aldermen come and go during his 22 years at City Hall.

Jim Garnett, retiring today after two dec ades as Victoria's city engineer, is probably as well-qualified as anyone to make such an assessment, and there's little doubt in his mind that a distinct improvement has taken place over that period.

Not just in application and zeal, but in all-Garnett still shudders at the recollection of some long-gone aldermen, and their woeful inability to grasp even the fundamentals of a

To aid them in their committee roles he would lead them through simplified briefings and furnish them with notes. "But even after all that, if someone asked them a question they'd had it," he recalled in an interview

By comparison, he said, the type of politician involved in city administration today is "relatively, a highly intelligent gentleman." "You can't fool these boys! Not that civil servants try to do that, of course, but know-

ing that they can't certainly keeps everyone

ative ensures that the permanent staff re

officials taking the initiative and merely using council to rubber-stamp their policy proposals, Garnett said.

But he does see one possible danger in the trend — aldermen might become so immersed in the detailed day-to-day problems of running the city that they either ignore or do not have time to cope properly with more basic general problems.

Garnett came to Canada from England in 1950 and, after working for two B.C. firms, joined the city's staff in 1952 as senior assistant engineer. He was promoted city engineer two years later. Although today the city's infrastructure of services is much more mature and better-

developed — there were still many gravelled roads in Victoria in his early years at City Hall — the basic work of his 50-strong department has changed hardly at all. There is perhaps a little more emphasis these days on improvement and beautifica-

tion schemes, but Garnett said roads still have to be paved and improved, storm drains maintained and buildings inspected.

His staff strength has also remained fairly constant because, he said, "a. I believe a man has to be fully employed to be happy and effective; and b. I don't believe an enlarged civil service is a good thing.

"Our responsibility is to do those things for people which they cannot do themselves - it's as simple as that and it doesn't re-quire an enormous bureaucracy."

## company gained world-wide publicity for its sea pollution experiments still under was in Saanich Inlet. The giant float-ing sea bags have been in the water more than three months waves and 60 m.p.h. winds without being dislodged from the test area. CELL also designed the process for lengthening eight B.C. ferries and the installation of platform decks on nine clude the designs for both Un-dersea Gardens in the Inner Harbor and Sealand in Oak signed fisheries patrol vessels and a catamarised hull for the Island Princess ferry. Case has not entirely abandoned airline work. CELL holds contracts with PWA, CP Air and other companies for spectrometric analysis of gas turbine oil samples. The company employs architects and engineers to design offshore oil rigs, ships, leating account to the company excells.

Garnett retires after 22 years



RACING FOR PUCK behind New York net, Nick Beverley (25) of Rangers appears to have slight lead on Boston Bruins' Bobby Schmautz (17) during second period of National Hockey League game

Thursday night at Boston Garden. Despite being behind in this individual race, Boston went on to clobber Rangers 11-3 to make it total of 50 goals in last seven games. (AP Wirephoto)

# Trying to Throw a Foe Natural as Life Itself

Wrestling is as natural as life itself, says Ed Ashmore of S. J. Willis School, and quite frankly it amazes him why more people, especially youngsters, don't take an interest in the sport. At S. J., his pupils do. It's mandatory in his class. "You see a couple of kittens, and they frolick and play," he says, "Puppy dogs tumble about, and kids are always rolling around and wrestling with one another. So it's natural."

bonafide wrestling coach on the Island, and it all started because, when he was a youngster, he just never had the op-portunity for gymnastics or wrestling and now he wants to

see that every student of his is not denied that chance. He's been at it for 15 years, starting first as a gymnastic instructor, at school and the YMCA, and switching completely over to wrestling in 1964. "I started my wrestling program as mats became more and more available," he said. "Equipment is always a problem.

Since then it's been a succession of students, and the reason there aren't that many who continue in the sport is because "after grade 10, there isn't any more instruction in the schools unless they come back to my class." \*Ed's class is an after-hours, twice-a-week affair at S. J. Willis. "We call the club "The Victors," "he said, "and it usually embraces about 60 students from 11 or 12 years of see to about 20 After that if they don't no or to Viviverity.

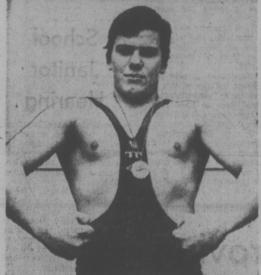
age to about 20. After that, if they don't go on to University, they usually go to work, get married or drop out."

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And he's extremely proud of some of his grads, too.
"You know," he said, "of the 10 members on the UBC wrestling team, four got their start here."

Most notable, of course, is Taras Hryb, former city male athlete of the year and Olympic and world competitor. Hyrb, who started as a boy of 14, made history for Canada in 1969 when he took a bronze medal in the junior world championships at Boulder, Callf., marking the first time an international wrestling medal had been won by a Canadian since 1924

Later, Hyrb won the junior and senior national championship in his division, was third in the Pan Am Games in



ROLF SCHETTERER . . . wrestling skill is super

# walker

Cali, Colombia; fourth in the Student Games in Moscow in '73; third in the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand, and represented Canada at the Munich Olympics and the world

George Richey is another. He was sixth in the world at Istanbul this year. Mike Richey, his brother, won the UBC invitational this year and Craig Delahunt, the other Victorian, has a good record at the dual meets in which he has compet-

Now Ed has another champion. At least he feels that Rolf Schetterer, a recent immigrant from Germany, has all the potential to be a world medallist some day. And Rolf is only

"I've never seen a boy as strong for that age, and as fast for his size and weight, as Rolf," he emphasized. Rolf weighs 196 pounds and is about 5' 7" in height.

Sure, he's only a novice - in one novice event he pinned all his men in one round — "and," says Ed, "in one match at the UBC invitational, he threw a guy 318 pounds and he figuratively lifted him out of his shoes, it was that quick."

Ed doesn't elaim Rolf as his. "In Germany he had six coaches, all of world class. The program over there is far su-

perior to ours. It's a feeder program for the universities and Rolf already has had three years of training. His skill is just \* \*

Meanwhile, Ed is looking toward the world invitational youth tournament in Santo Domingo, in the Dominican Republic, as a most severe test for Rolf. "And no, we don't have much money," he replied to a query. "Ours  $\sin^2 t$  a glamor

Mexico Invitational in 1973, and in 1971 was national junior coach for the Canadian team to Japan.

And if the Canadian team didn't do that well that time,

Ed and the lads quickly learned about the intrigue and trickery of international sport. "It was supposed to be under 18," he explained, "but how do you tell if an Iranian is 18? And that goes for some of the others, too. Since then, they've changed the rules."

So that's less savory part of the international jungle. Still, for Ed, he'd just as soon have the boys at home show up and enjoy his sport. "It's like a drug with me.

There's no charge and I never turn down an interested boy.

As long as they are achieving something, I'm happy.

"And it's a healthy sport," he added, "It develops a good body, and the harder a boy wrestles, the more powerful and stronger he becomes. The three main attributes are strength, speed and flexibility.

If that's outwardly, inwardly "theirs is a self realization that they can prove themselves, because there is always that feeling of accomplishment that you don't have to share with others, and complete dedication.

"And after 15 years, that's why I stay around, I guess; and then when some of the youngsters who have been at my class at school come back afterwards, and ask if they can join the club, that gives me my greatest satisfaction. It's like "And as I said before, wrestling is so natural."

# This Time It's Espo -Bruins Rip Rangers

By The Canadian Press Bobby Orr scored three goals and four assists to lead Boston Bruins to a 10-2 Na-

tional Hockey League win

over New York Rangers-13 months ago.

That Boston romp happened when Rangers paid their first visit last season to Boston Garden. The teams followed the same script Thursday night when the Rangers paid their first visit of this season, except the score was 11-3 and the three goals and four assists were collected by Phil

Orr had a goal and three assists as the Bruins pulled back to within five points of the leading Buffalo Sabres in the Adams Division.

In other games, Philadelphia Flyers beat Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1, Pittsburgh Penguins tied 4-4 with Kansas City Scouts and Los Angeles Kings defeated Washington Canitals 4-1

over the league scoring lead with 63 points, one ahead of Orr, said after the game that he felt sorry for the injury-riddled Rangers.

"I needed a program to know their team," said Espo-

"They've lost so many players this year. Don't blame their goalies. We poured it on

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead on goals by Rod Gilbert and Steve Vickers in the first four minutes. Then, with eight yet-

outsion Kansas City 34-20 in the first two periods but man-aged to get only two goals past goalie Peter McDuffe and fell behind 4-2. But rook-jes Mario Faubert and Pierre Larouche each scored in the third period to gain the tie the expansion Scouts, who had lost their previous six games on the road.

Esposito, who ran his season goal total to 29 and took

them like there was no one in front of them."

Ross Brooks, Boston's No. 2

period.

At Pittsburgh, the Penguins outshot Kansas City 34-20 in

4-1 lead early in the second period on two goals each by Simon Nolet and Robin Burns. Ross Lonsberry and Bill Barber each scored twice to lead the Flyers who outshot the Leafs 42-20 at Philadel-

lead through to the third period when Bill Clement added another goal and Barber scored his second.

At Los Angeles, Tom Williams and Mike Murphy scored within 38 seconds of each other in the second period to break a 1-1 tie and lead the Kings against Washington which lost its 26th game of the season.

The Kings' victory moved them back into a tie with Montreal Canadiens for the Norris Division lead. phia.

Brian Glennie opened the scoring in the first period with his first goal of the season but the Flyers broke loose with three goals in the last five minutes of the period—one by Barber and two from Lonsberry— and carried that

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Capitals 4-1.

erans injured and nine rookies in the lineup, they wilted.

The Bruins scored four first period goals, two by-Gregg Sheppard, one by Orr, his 22nd, and another by Bobby Schmautz.

goalie, started his seventh straight game for Boston. He retired after being cut behind the leg for four stitches and Gilles Gilbert played the third

New York starter Curt Ridley allowed six goals and gave way to veteran Ed Giacomin early in the second period. Glacomin injured his knee in a goal mouth scramble and was to be examined in New York today.

Kansas City jumped off to a

Victoria Cougars' current Tigers scored the equalizer road trip is undoubtedly one after just 98 seconds, ran into that coach Pat Ginnell would penalty problems.

Road Gets Longer

With Another Loss

like to forget. Cougars dropped their fourth road game in as many starts on this journey when they lost 7-4 Thursday to Medicine Hat Tigers in Western
Canada Hockey League action
in the Alberta city.

the puck near the Cougar net.
Tigers then went to work on
the power play and Morris

To add to Ginnell's suffering, for the third straight game the Cougars held the lead midway through the contest only to lose it while playing shorthanded through penalties. penalties.

Cougars took a 3-2 lead into the final period and, after the

Buffalo Braves lost a game

on defence while Atlanta

Hawks dropped one on offence in National Basketball Asso-

ciation games Thursday night.
The Braves lost 106-104 to
Cleveland Cavaliers while

Chicago Bulls beat the Hawks

REGINA (4) — Dave Faulkner 2. Les Grauer, Drew Callander; FLIN FLON (0). Attendance: 1000.

Don Cairns took a tripping

later goalie Lloyd Saar was issued a delay-of-game pen-alty while trying to smother Tigers then went to work on

the power play and Morris Lukowich and Greg Vaydik scored 14 seconds apart to give Medicine Hat a 5-3 lead. Lukowich and Greg Carroll finished off the Tigers' scor-ing late in the period while Cairns tallied the final Cou-

In other NBA games, Milwaukee Bucks defeated Phoenix Suns 112-108 and New

York Knicks beat Kansas City-Omaha Kings 117-113. In the American Basketball

Association, Kentucky beat Denver 125-107, Utah defeated

San Antonio 105-100 and St. Louis defeated Virginia

49-point performance by Buffalo's Bob McAdoo. Brewer,

Bingo Smith and Steve Patter-

son combined for 16 points in the final minutes to give the

Cavaliers the winning edge.
Chicago's Chet Walker and

Bob Love teamed for 35 points

after Atlanta began the game by reeling off eight straight points. Matt Guokas' 17-foot

jumper with 4:40 left in the

Brewer's three-point play with 3:20 remaining gave Cleveland a four-point lead and the Cavaliers survived a

gar goal. Rick LaPointe, Rick Martin

Braves, Hawks

Unalike Losers

105-100.

Victoria marksmen while Don

PHIL ESPOSITO

. . seven-point effort

by missing on three of four breakaways in the middle

beat Medicine Hat goalie Ken Holland on a breakaway. The diminutive Tiger netminder stopped Gordie Roberts, Jim Gustafson and league scoring leader Mel Bridgman on the

other chances. Bridgman, who has 83 points in 36 games, had a scoring streak snapped at 12 games when he failed to pick up a point against the Tigers.

Cougars, who complete their road trip tonight in Saskatoon against the Blades, hold a 14-point edge over Medicine Hat Tigers and Kamloops Chiefs for the first place in the Western Division, but the Tigers have seven games in hand and the Chiefs six.

In other action Thursday, Regina Pats took over sole possession of second place in possession of second place in the Eastern Division when they defeated Flin Flon Bombers, 4-0, in Flin Flon and Lethbridge Broncos lost, 5-3, to Brandon Wheat Kings

#### **Proell Wins** Parallel Ski Event

SAALBACH, Austria (AP) tria's World Cup leader, the first women's parallel ski race in Europe, defeating West Germany's Christa Zechmeister in the final

"It was fun, but it has no chance of replacing the sla-lom," said the Austrian. The skiers raced down two

second quarter put the Bulls ahead for good 34-32. They led at the half 42-38 and with 4:18 identical courses side by side.
each facing 23 gates. The
gates resembled those used in
giant slalom races rather remaining in the third quarter had the biggest lead of the night, 61-44. than the poles used in a sla-Walker had 18 points and Love 17. Atlanta was led by

The event did not count for World Cup points.

There was a low jump a few

gates before the finish. The tracks were short and no of-ficial times were clocked. Only the over-all difference between the times of the two rivals in one race counted. final in a series of qualifica-

gate in the first final run which eliminated her and made a second run unneces-

sidered a rehearsal for the World Cup finals March 21-24 at Val Gardena, Italy, where parallel races are on the schedule for both men and

# Under an agreement signed earlier this year between the CAHA and the two professional leagues, the NHL was to pay for all players drafted by Nov. 1 while the WHA was to pay within 30 days of the signing of each player drafted.

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) Dutch Overton, who watched Jim Catfish Hunter pitch for this town's American Legion team more than a decade ago, was talking about the United States' next million-

day, he and some of his bud-dies were throwing a baseball around. Well, he was late getteacher went to the door to fetch him. "Come on in and get some

learning," she yelled.
"You're never going to make
any money playing baseball."
But her former pupil appears on the verge of becom-

The race to sign Hunter swings into its second day today with at least four teams scheduled to meet with him

Representatives of New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox met Thursday for talks with baseball's celebrat-

ed free agent. Hunter was liberated from his contract with Oakland when an arbitration panel ruled Monday that A's owner Charles O. Finley had breached the pitcher's contract by failing to make a deferred \$50,000 payment in the stipulated manner

# Blazers Shock Aeros

The Minnesota Fighting goalie John Garrett's secret ambition is to win the World

The biographical sketch on Garrett also says he would like to help his team claim a first place finish, the league trophy and the lowest goal-

against average. The 23-year-old native of Trenton, Ont., may have been joking about his secret ambition but he seems to be serious about his other objec-

He didn't score any goals Thursday night, but he didn't allow any either as the Fighting Saints downed Indianapo-lis Racers 6-0.

Garrett turned aside 29 Indianapolis shots to hand the Racers their fifth loss in a blanked Cleveland Crusaders row and 18th in their last 19 1-0 and Edmonton Oilers games.

Don Tannahill gave the Saints a 1-0 lead early in the first period, and Mike Walton followed with his 20th goal of the season near the 16-minute mark of the period to give the Saints a 2-0 lead.

Danny Lawson, Claude St. Saints All Hugh Harris to break the 12-game losing streak against the Aeros. Larry Lund scored Houston's

Mike Antonovich scored with 16 seconds gone in the second period and Fran Huck followed with his 12th goal of the year before Kevin O'Shea and Ted Hampson added third-period goals.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver
Blazers established a record
of sorts by defeating the
Houston eros 3-1 in a game at
Hoganson, starting his second game of the season for
the Stags, blocked 32 shots for
his first major-league shutout. Houston. It was the first time It also was the first shutout the Blazers had won a game for the Stags in 61 games, datfrom the Aeros since they ing back to last January when moved to Vancouver. In other games Michigan Stags geles.

Vancouver got goals from Danny Lawson, Claude St. Sa-

Hoganson sent the Crusaders down to their sixth consecutive defeat.

the overtime period gave the Oilers their win over the Mariners at San Diego.

Wayne Rivers scored two goals for the Mariners and Norm Ferguson, Andre La-croix and Mike Laughton VANCOUVER (2) — Danny Lawson (13th), Claude St. Sauveur (7th), Hugh Harris (13th), HOUSTON (1) — Larry Lund (18th), Attendance: 5674,

CLEVELAND (0). MICHIGAN (1) — Danny Gruen (10th). Aftendance: 2115,

# Victoria, Cairns (18), (Gustat-Fraser) 15:18. Medicine Hat, Carroll (Burge) 11. Medicine Hat, Carroll (Burge) Penalties — Lucas (V) and Durrand (VH) (maiors) 1:22. Cairns (V) 4:25. Clackson (V) and Dean (WH) (maiors) and Saar (V) 4:34. Gløeckner (V) and Lukowich 4:34. Gløeckner (V) and Lukowich (major) nuvet 18. Bridgman (Vor and maior) LaPointe (V) and Durrand (MH) (game misconducts) 9:16. Murdoch (MH) 19:50. Stops by — MH) 4:50. Stops by — MH) 6:50. Stops by — MH) 6:50.

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(Yaughan) 1:38.
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#### World Hockey Association are delinquent on a combined total of about \$640,000 in payments to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for amateur players drafted this year, a CAHA official said in an interview Thursday with The Globe Sports Menu

TONIGHT 8 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, CFB Esquimalt vs. London Boxing Club, Esquimalt Sports Centre

Centre.

AsXETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m.—Opening games
of four-feam, two-day Roadrunner
high school boys' tournament,
Reynolds High School.
7 and 8 p.m.—High school boys'
vs. Mi. Douglas, Mit. Douglas High
School; Strathcoma Lords (Edmontor) vs. Oak Bay, Oak Bay High
School: STURDAY

SATURDAY HOCKEY

BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — Dogwood Senior "A"
Men's League, Victoria Scorpions
vs. Richmond, Mt. Douglas High 7 and 8:30 p.m. — Consolation and final games in Roadruner in high school boys' fournament, Reynolds High School boys' school boys' strathcona Lords (Edminholpon, Strathcona Lords (Edminholpon) ys. Victoria, Victoria High School

Look at Jim Now, Teacher

MAJOR LEAGUES LATE

IN CAHA PAYMENTS

TORONTO (CP) - The National Hockey League and the

Pierre Turmell, CAHA administrative director in Ottawa told the newspaper that the NHL still owes about \$340,000 and the WHA about \$300,000.

aire.
"Jim was in the eighth grade," Overton said. "And" during the school recess one



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who were skunked.

Not too much pressure at

odd winter chinook up to 12

pounds has been taken on

strip and minnow. Buzz-bomb-

ing success has dropped right

off in the same area.

Waters between Brotchie

Ledge and Saxe Point are still

yielding winter chinooks at average rate of three fish per

boat. These fish tip the scales

up to 17½ pounds and have been caught right near the

bottom on strip, anchovies

Trial Island and Clover Point have been the best spots

to try off Oak Bay for chin-

ooks now nearing the 18-pound

and hootchies.

#### **Fishing Effort Slower** Due to Adverse Weather

Adverse weather conditions pounds of weight and strip.

uring the past week have On Sunday, a total of 105 fish were landed by 25 boats—
almon fishermen and sent and that includes fishermen during the past week have served to quell the number of salmon fishermen and sent most of the uncontrolled Vancouver Island steelhead rivers into flood conditions.

However, some of the die-hards are still connecting. Winter chinooks up to 17½ pounds have been caught on minnow, strip and green hoot-chies trolled right near the bottom between Secretary Is-

land and Becher Bay.

Mel Padget, who is managing Cheanuh Marina, seems to be doing extremely well lately by spincasting with a stingsilda. His latest catch, a 231/2 pound winter chinook, was taken Wednesday right in

Other good catches were landed near Aldridge Point with 100 feet of line, two

up a Wain Rock, Henderson

Point and Bamberton while a

In Saanich Inlet, a few about 200 feet down to hit it

winter chinooks are turning Other good catches have been made by spincasters working off wharves at smatering of bluebacks are Comox and Campbell River sparking a little action near and trollers in Northwest Bay.

Willis Point and Senanus Iselevations have put most of the steelhead streams out of shape with the exception of Further up-Island, spin-castes have been picking up shape with a dam or weir somewhere along their length. The only good catches of steelhead have been in the Cowichan (below the Silver Bridge and in the Riverbottom area), Puntledge and chinoks near the wharves in Cowidan Bay and deeply-trollel lines have hauled in some decent catches in San-

sum Farrows and Chemainus Bay is well as around Tent, Campbell rivers.

A few have been taken in Nanaimo River, Somass' River, Cous Creek, Ash River strip off Harmac are still landing some hefty winter chi-nooks but they have to go and near Stamp Falls.

the only fish weighed in .... The VSIAA also just released

the names of some recent monthly trophy winners ...

NIBLES: South Vancouver White Lady Island Rangers will hold a turkey trap shoot from 10 a.m. to dusk Saturday and Sunda on their Luxton Road
grounds . . . Lucky circles will
be available for non-shooters
. . Eleryone is welcome.

monthly trophy withers
F. Wratten won the October
trophy with a 16.08-pounder
and John Rose took the November trophy with a 14:04

Thetis and Kuper Islands.

Fislermen trolling herring

Chipok Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association didn't fare too will during their monthly Frostlite Derby on Sunday ... Cranville Pitts took top prize with a 5:02-pounder taken on a hootchie near the

toria and S. E. Buswell of Georga Strait Head Recovery tained the coded wire tags program . . . Apparently the which were inserted prior to progran ... Apparently the progran biologists are just release at both U.S. and Castarting to slowly catch up on nadian hatcheries.

catch . . Other winners for October were Lil Walton (ladies - 11:08) and Godfrey while Win Rose (ladies -9:00) and Westmorland (jun-eior -8:14) took the No-





#### Stockers Trim Blues; Patterson Gets Four

Four goals by Brent Patterson sparked Stockers North
Son sparked Stockers North
McGillivray once each for the Americans to their fourth straight victory Thursday as

and Les Bergman completing

Spence Simmons stopped 33 they defeated Chemainus Blues 10-4 in a South Island Big Six Hockey League game Rix made 30 saves.

at G. R. Pearkes Arena.

Bob Martin and Ted Coviello each added two goals for
Stockers, with Wes Zapotchny

at G. R. Pearkes Arena.

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SUMMERSAULTING from back of his mount, jockey Roberto de Terry is captured in mid-air by alert cameraman Thursday during running of steeplechase in Madrid, Spain. He came down eventually with big bump but emerged from fall unhurt. (AP Wirephoto)

COQUITLAM - Wally

Donaldson, commissioner of

the Western Canada Major

Junior Lacrosse League, for-

merly the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League, said here Thursday that requests for tranchises from Saanich, Sur-rey and North Vancouver had

been turned down.

He said any expansion of the league should be to other

parts of Canada and areas where the sport is not already

Donaldson said the league is negotiating with groups in Edmonton. Calgary and Lethbridge and there could be Alberta teams in the B.C.-based

AT GREEN

FOR SKIERS

for the official opening of the Vancouver Island ski season

There is 12 inches of new snow on a 42-inch base. Road

conditions are reported to be good but chains are manda-

All facilities will be open, with tows operating from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on week-ends. The area will be closed

Christmas Day, but will be open from Dec. 26 to Jan. 5.

Other Pacific Northwest re-

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Clear, 33 degrees, no new snow, 52-inch Paradise total.

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Partly cloudy, 27 degrees, two inches new snow, 65-inch alpine total and 49-inch mid-station total.

HEMLOCK VALLEY: High over-cast, 30 degrees, one inch new snow, 40-inch total.

MT. SEYMOUR: 27-inch total. MT. BAKER: Overcast, 24 degrees, six inches new snow, 111-inch total.

Saturday at Green Mountain.

McDonalds, Bur-

Junior League Might

Expand Next Season

naby Cablevision, New Westminster (formerly Surrey) Junior Salmonbellies, Rich-mond Roadrunners and Co-

The Saanich proposal, made by George Sharples of the Saanich Minor Lacrosse Asso-

ciation, will be reconsidered

in a year's time, said Donald-

situation in Victoria is settled we can't tak ea chance on another Island team," he ex-

Victoria Shamrocks of the

Western Lacrosse Association finished last in the 1974 sea-

Pro Loop Sticks With Six

-Boston Gets Tomahawks

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Lacrosse League will

operate with six teams next season and could expand to 10 teams the following year,

quitlam J-Hawks will all be ent.

# Replay of Csonka Effort Would Please the Dolphins

The National Football League's version of Russian with Miami Dolphins shooting for a third straight world championship and Oakland Raiders hoping to gun them

The Dolphins, champions of the American Conference's Eastern Division, will play the West-winning Raiders in one of four NFL playoff games Saturday that eventu ally will determine the NFL champion.

The winner of the Miami-

The Cardinals, champion of the NFC East, will play the Vikings, the Central Division title-winners, Saturday. Rams, winners of the

particularly if the professional National Association expanded and signed most of the Victoria senior "A" tal-

But NLA expansion has been shelved for at least a

year and there is now a good chance the Shamrocks will field a team in 1975.

Directors of the WCMJLL will meet in January to make

for the 1975 season.

Sharples said he was disappointed the Saanich proposal

had been turned down but was optimistic about their chances in 1976. Meanwhile, Saarich- Hunjer Construction will continue playing in the 10-team B.C. Junior "B"

Chicago, Atlanta, Cincinnati and Cleveland had expressed

interest in getting into the league adding "this is inter-

esting for our future."

wild-card team, Sunday.
The conference winners
meet in the Super Bowl at

The winner of the Miami-Oakland game will play for the AFC c h a m p i o n s h i p against the survivor of Sunday's match between Buffalo Bills and Pittsburgh Steelers. The Steelers made the playoffs by winning the AFC's Central Division title while the Bills qualified as the wildcard team with a 9-5 record behind Miami's 11-3.

The champion of the National Conference and eventual Super Bowl opponent of the AFC winner will be determined from among St. Louis Cardinals, Minnesota Vikings, Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams.

# Visiting Club Clips Braves

shot from the key in the final tic comeback after trailing second Thursday night to give 40-27 at the half, outscoring visiting Strathcona Lords of Strathcona 20-15 in the third Edmonton a 69-68 exhibition quarter and 21-14 in the boys' basketball victory over fourth. Belmont Braves.

#### Braves Continue To Lose

Esquimalt Buccaneers handed Saanich Braves their seventh straight loss Thurs-day when they beat the Braves, 5-2, in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League game at Esquimalt

Sports Centre.
Garp Becktold scored twice to pace the Buccaneers with singles coming from Kevin Park, John Entzminger and

Brian Moroney and Dean Clarke tallied for the Braves. Gord Mitchell blocked 33 shots for Saanich while Ian McWilliams made 21 saves for the Buccaneers

Esquimalt 21 15 4 2 106 101 32 Victoria 20 9 7 4 112 73 4 Juan de Fuca 19 7 7 5 9 5 80 19 Saanich 22 7 13 2 100 112 16 Fuller Lake 1 5 13 4 80 123 12 10 12 10 Cowichan interiocking 37 122 12 North Island Jeague.

Next game: Salurday — Saanich at Comox (interlocking).

#### HOCKEY TRAIL

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Seattle 5, Salt Lake City 1.
QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
Quebec 5, Cornwall 5 ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Peterborough 6, Sudbury 4 B.C. JUNIOR Chilliwack 8, Langley 6.

City Player Enters U.S. Junior Squash Dave Cox, 17, of the Rac-

quet Club will play in the U.S. national junior squash championship in Philadelphia this weekend. Cox is ranked No. 2 the juvenile singles. Competing with Cox will be Pat Richardson of Vancouver.

Bruce Robertson was the top Belmont marksman with 21 points while Roger Bergsman led Lords with 24 points and Rosser finished with

It was the final exhibition game of the year for Belmont and left them with a 12-5 record in pre-season play.

Lords continue their tour tonight with a game against the

and Oakland is a rematch of last year's AFC championship instant replay of Larry Cson-ka's game last time, when he game, won by the Dolphins enroute to their second straight Super Bowl title. The bruised the Raiders with three touchdowns and 117 yards as Miami won 27-10. Oakland's balanced attack

features a power runner of their own—Marv Hubbard who has compiled 865 yards on the ground this season while leading the Raiders to a 12-2 record, best in the NFL.

The Steelers will be making a third straight playoff appearance while the Bills are making their first since 1966, when they lost to Kansas City in the American Football League title game.

O.J. Simpson, rushing leader, will carry the ball most of the time.

After training in Tulsa Okla., for three days, the Vikings flew home Thursday with coach Bud Grant declaring 'We are ready.'

The Vikings will face Cardinal quarterback Jim Ray Hart who is having his best

Washington coach George Allen hasn't decided yet on his quarterback. It could be Jurgensen against the Rams, considered one of the NFL's Bays at Oak Bay, beginning weaker teams against the



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## WEARY REF WANTS OUT

Not True, Says Mel

heal naturally," Stottlemyre

successful surgery.

Exhausted and travel-weary, the World Hockey Association's chief referee has served notice that he wants out, or at least a reduced workload.
"I just got so browned off, I sat down and mailed it in,"

the Hamilton resident said of his retirement notice, effective

Dec. 31.

"I'm tired, my body is sore. I'm on the road two out of three days. The travel is brutal."

Friday, who is 41 and has been refereeing hockey 22 years, 15 in the pro ranks — said that up to Dec. 3 he had worked 21 games. By the end of this month the total will reach 39. A full season, including playoffs, means 100 games.

But it is not the hockey that is getting him down — it's the travel.

On the opening week, for example, Friday worked games on the opening week, for example, Frisay worked games in Vancouver, Phoenix and Indianapolis on consecutive nights, had a night off, then flew to San Diego for a game on the fifth night. On the free night in between he went to Phoenix to watch another official work. From San Diego he Phoenix to watch another official work. From San Diego he flew to Los Angles and home. The trip covered 14,000 miles and four games in five nights.

"It just got to me," says Friday. "It has nothing to do with the league. It has treated me well.

"My family is growing up... and I've got to the point where I hate to leave home. Maybe it's because it is Christ-mer."

In Los Angeles, Bud Poile, executive vice-president of the WHA, said he has scheduled a meeting with Friday.

only a 10-per-cent chance of with Paul earlier this week.

"At that point, I had two al- said, adding: "Whitey's plans

ternatives . . . operate or let it have nothing to do with my



BOWLER OF WEEK

honors for first time is Mary Cochrane, who fired 848 triple in 11th week of 12th annual Times-sponsored contest. Competing in Tuesday Legion League at Cush's Bowl, Mary rolled games of 241, 295 and 312 to win women's fivepin award that qualifies her for Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs.

Rookie Don Woods of San Diego Chargers took the No. 2 PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Chicago 88, Atlanta 80. Cleevland 106, Buffalo 104. New York 117, Kansas City maha 113.

Omaha 113.

Milwaukee 112, Phoenix 108.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Louis 105, Virginia 100.

Kentucky 125, Denver 107.

Utah 105, San Antonio 100.

#### chances were 50-50. I just decided to let nature take its pitching turn for more than eight years, starting more than 260 consecutive times. Pair of Victories at Top Of Scorpions' Gift List

"I'm going to pitch," he

Stottlemyre posted a 148-123 record in his jAmerican League career, all with the Yankees. He did not miss a

#### Short-Priced **Favorite**

MEL STOTTLEMYRE

. . denies report

LONDON (Reuter) - Comedy of Errors is 11-10 favorite in London betting on the Irish sweepstakes hurdle race to be run at Leopardstown in the Republic of Ireland on Dec.

Other prices listed today: 11-8 Lanzarote, 16-1 Bumble Boy, 20-1 Patent Slipper, 40-1 Gleaming Silver and Yenisei, 50-1 Ribosaint, 100-1 Calzado, 200-1 Firefright and Mr. RICHMOND, Va. (AP)
Pitcher Mel Stottlemyre, an 11-year veteran troubled with a shoulder injury much of last year, says reports of his retirement from New York Yan-

His comment appeared in a column written Thursday for The Richmond News-Leader.

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was a misquote. He said the was a misquote. He said the was a misquote. The report that the percent chance of success was a misquote. The report that the percent chance of success was a misquote. port of my retirement got started," he said from his home in Grandview, Wash.

Gabae Paul, president of the American League base-ball team, said last Saturday it appeared that Stottlemyre would retire and that he could have the club's pitching coach job if Whitey Ford decides no

"I deny the whole thing," Stottlemyre said. "I've had no conversation with anyone about retiring. I have no

plans to give it up." The 33-year-old right-hander said his shoulder is improv-ing. At the end of last season, Stottlemyre was examined by an orthopedic specialist.

#### Stoke City Beaten

HUELVA, Spain (AP) - Second-division Huelva of the Spanish soccer league defeat-ed Stoke City of the English League, 2-0, Wednesday in an exhibition match before 20,000 themselves a very nice Christ- end would championships hopes considmas gift this weekend with a pair of victories over Rich-

pair of victories over Richmond Ramblers in Dogwood Senior "A" men's basketball But beating Richmond will be no easy task. Ramblers bast more height than the Scorpions, who must contain them on the backboards and

toria can counter with two of their own. Walt Burrows is second in total points with 212 and tied for first place in points per game with 27. Brian MacKenzie is fifth with 181 points, an average of 22 a

## Girls in Boats

LONDON (CP) Britain's last men only bas-tions was washed away when the Henley Royal Regatta eased its 136-year ban on women participants.

Henley did not go all the way and allow women actually to wield an oar at the fiesta of world rowing held annually on the Thames 50 miles from London. It merely agreed that women could participate as

"I would emphasize that this is in no way the thin edge of the wedge," said Henley chairman John Garton. "It is not a triumph for women's lib or any nonsense of that

But he acknowledged Thursday that "we may indeed

## John Begg tips a new cap to you

Armstrong of Denver Bron-

cos, Ken Anderson of Cincin-

nati Bengals and Lydell Mitchell of Baltimore Colts took

the major titles in the final in-

dividual statistics released

Thursday by the National

Armstrong, a second-year man who rushed for 90 yards as a rookie, piled up 1,407 on the ground to succeed Buffalo's O. J. Simpson as the

NFL's rushing king.
The 5-toot-10, 196-pound
Armstrong got his chance
when Floyd Little was slowed

by pre-season injuries. And he made the most of the opportu-

nity, averaging 5.3 yards on 263 carries and nine touch-

Football League

Otis Replaces O. J.

As King of Rushers

most ever gained by a rookie, surpassing 1,105 yards by Green Bay's John Brocking-

Lawrence McCutcheon of Los

Angeles Rams was fourth over-all and first in the Na-

tional Conference with 1,109 yards. Pittsburgh's Franco

Harris was the only other run-ner to crack the 1,000-yard

Henderson, who sat out the final game of the season due

to a back injury, completed 213 of 328 pass attempts for a .649 percentage, good for 2,667 yards and 18 touchdowns with

Raiders, who led the league

10 interceptions.

barrier, finishing with 1,006.

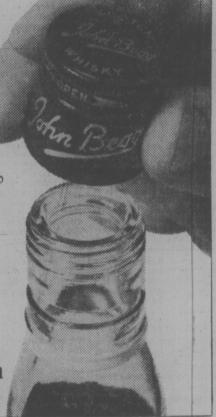
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ratings, followed by Sonny Jurgensen of Washington.

Mitchell, whose 13 recep-tions against New York Jets

in last week's finale was the top individual effort of the

season, took the pass-receiving title with 72 catches for 544 yards, a 7.6 average and two touchdowns.

Green Bay kicker Chester Marcol was over-all scoring leader with 94 points, hitting

on all 19 touchdown conversions and 25 of 39 field goal

attempts, and Minnesota run-ning back Chuck Foreman led

non-kickers with 90 points on

and six receiving. Emmitt Thomas of Kansas

City led in interceptions with 12, Oakland's Ray Guy won

the punting crown with an

average of 42.2 yards a kick,

#### **NHL SUMMARIES**

NY RANGERS 3, BOSTON 11

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Penalties Stemkowski (NY)

(34) Vadnais (8) 5:27; Greschner

SECOND PERIOD

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8. Boston, Esposito (27) (Hodge, Marcotte) 0:43.

9. Boston, Marcotte (15) (Esposito) 1:28.

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14. Boston, Esposito (28) (Padnais 7:10.

15. Boston, Esposito (28) (Third Period (18) 1:10.

16. Boston, Esposito (29) (Orr, Marcotte) 1:18. 13. Boston, Esposito (29) (Orr arcatte) 1:18. 14. Boston, O'Reilly (7) 11:08. Penalties — none.

Stops: Ridley-Glacomin (NY) 10 9 9—28 Brooks-Gilbert (B) 1 8 4—13 Attendance 15,003.

bourin (1) 11:56; Clement (P) 17:36, THIRD PERIOD 5, Philadelphia, Clement (9) (MacLeish, Bladon) 3:52. 6, Philadelphia, Barber (15) 8:44. Penalties Dupont (P) and McDonald (1) (minors, maiors) 7:59; Dupont (P) 17:30. Stops: Wilson (T) 16 14 7—37 Parent (P) Attendance 17:007.

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KANSAS CITY 4, PITTSBURGH 4
FIRST PERIOD
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Penalty — Paradise (P) 4:50.
SECOND PERIOD
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City, Burns (6)
Composition of the Com Stops: - Ouffe (KC) 14 18 7—39 Inson-Inness (P) 9 7 4—20 Attendance: 7047.

WASHINGTON 1, LOS ANGELES 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Los Angeles Komadoski (1)
(Goring, Nevin) 1:36.











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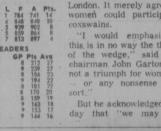
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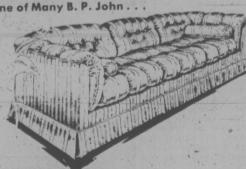
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7. Trade	22. Getaway	11. Forging
9. Winds	DOWN	13. Carry o
10. Pistols	1. Logic	15. Impost
12. Opportunity	2. Hold up	16. Climax
14. Saving grace	3. Men	17. Ahead
18. Propane	4. Cretan	20. Pen

ACROSS

- 1. State of patio was observed (4) 3. Fib flung about — a bit of
- deceit (8) 9. Essential ingredient spicy life-stories? (7)
- 10. They may also bring one
- down to ground level (5) 11. Result of pupil's being
- 13. Go to excess because of function? (6)
- 15. When the doctor got up, he was crusty (6)
- 17. I vary clues so as to have, a look at people (6,6)
- 20. The eyes are covered by such a fold (5)
- 21. Be in charge —and get too much of an eyeful? (7)
- 22. The weather for chemists?
- 23. Obviously no square dance

- As an alternative to wearing an undergarment he expects a dividend (8)
- 2. Value to throw out (5) 4. Strata in hen society? (6) 5. One can expect him to
- make a scene at any time
- good head is tip-top 8. Not the first bit of cheating played by No. 2 (6, 6)
- 12. All right really healthy
- 14. The odd time I have found to be stimulating to the feelings (7) 16. The cricket team were
- dismissed at full speed (3, 3)
- 18. Mental prospect could be vast one (5)
- 19. Clever enough to make port easily carried (4)

## The Bridge Expert

ANSWERS: Across—1, KING, 4, SCOOP, 6, FUSE, 7, TRAP, 8, HOBO, 10, RACCOON, DOWN—1, KINGFISHER, 2, GOOSE, 3, BOOT,

By FRED KARPIN

3 DOWN

A tendency that is more difficult for many-bridge players to overcome is the instinctive urge to capture a king with an ace. As they would explain their actions, were not aces born to capture kings?

While it is true that aces While it is true that aces were born to capture kings, nevertheless many situations arise — AS IN TODAY'S DEAL — in which a king must be permitted to reign for a moment in order to secure a happy future. But, unfortunately for his side, our South dealerer didn't see it. South declarer didn't see it that way.

South deals.



How old was the bride?

Opening lead: King of ... West's opening lead of the club king was captured by the board's ace, East dropping the jack of clubs. This play by

6. PEAR, 9. BUCKET.

East denoted possession of the club ten, since in this type of situation, with adjacent high cards, a third-hand defender plays the higher of two honors.

To trick two a low trump was led off the board, South finessing his queen. West captured this lead with the king, and underled his queen of clubs to East's known tenspot. Upon winning the frick, East Upon winning the trick, East laid down the eight of spades (West's bid suit). West then took two spade tricks, thus handing declarer a one-trick

set.

From the outset, declarer's worry should have been that East would obtain the lead to play a spade through South's K-J. If this could be prevented, declarer would subsespade jack on dummy's fourth quently be able to discard the diamond. Declarer could have accomplished this objective in simple fashion by allowing West's king of clubs to capture the opening lead.

Whatever West now returned, he could not deprive declarer of his victory. Let's say another club was led, dummy's ace winning. The trump finesse would then be taken, losing to West's king. From here in, all the defenders could make would be West's ace of spades.

But when declarer took the opening club lead with dummy's ace, he sealed his doom, for he thereby created an entry out of East's ten of these trums of the prepagated the

an entry out of East's ten of clubs. Thus he preserved the West-to-East line of com-munication, enabling East later to lead a spade through South's K-J.

#### HAGAR





#### **APARTMENT 3-G**



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'They were a big family," said John, "All spaced evenly apart. My other was the eldest."

Betty smiled. "She must have married very young.' "You can say that again," replied John. "Dad told me he'd figured out something about it on their actual wed-

ding day. If you multiplied Mom's age by the age of the youngest in her family you got the total of the ages of all her brothers and sisters.

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: RADIO was 10369 (prime).

# Misleading Ads Exposed in First Gov't Quarterly

ers who lie about everything from solid copper kettles that are really made of aluminum to cures for arthritis that don't work have been exposed by the consumer affairs de-partment in its first quarterly bulletin on misleading adver-

The department has been prosecuting the offence under

Act since 1969. Only now has it decided to release details of the convictions to "provide a

public."

Many a pitfall awaits the unwary consumer between the storefront and the cash register, as a few examples

Toronto was fined \$8,000 after pleading guilty in June to advertising hockey helmets of "approved safety design" when no safety standards existed. When standards were introduced, the helmets didn't

Aston Credit Corp. of Van-couver was convicted in May and fined \$500 after advertis--Dominion Stores Ltd. of ing "you can get your divorce

and remarry within 15 days."
It was established a divorce cannot be obtained that fast.

-Capital Sewing Centres
Ltd. of Toronto was convicted
in June and fined \$5,000 for
mailing \$70 merchandise discount certificates to "secondprize winners" in a free draw contest. The department found no draw took place and the letter inflated regular

Canada Ltd. in Halifax pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 after it was determined "solid copper tea kettles" it advertised were made of

after advertising services to relieve arthritic pain. The treatment offered would pro-duce no lasting effect, the consumer affairs department

-Paul Clifford Northcott, operating under the name Chilcotin Outdoor Leisure

on two charges for advertis- tising offences, although the Ranch Inc. The ad stated the ranch contained 267,000 acres
—for members to build cabins

A consumer affairs official said recently he believes

said recently he believes there is a trend to higher

ing life membership in Home majority tend to be relatively small, from \$50 to \$250.

However, so far in 1974, out of 61 fines levied for false ads, three have been for \$5,000 and a significant number have been for \$1,000 or more. The

# Construction Mafia Thwarted—Report

TORONTO (CP) - Organized crime moved in on part of the Ontario constructhwarted, royal commission on lawbreaking in the boom-

ing trade says.
County Court Judge Harry Waisberg, citink links be-tween a "sinister array of characters" who broke into alleged Mafia associations, said Thursday he believes

pean foreign ministers moved Thursday to forestall a possi-ble tariff war with Canada by

adopting a Canadian request to continue talks on a longer-

The ministers of the European Common Market agreed

to extend to Feb. 28 the origi-nal Dec. 31 deadline for a Ca-

nadian response to new EEC

taken the form of higher tar-

iffs on goods imported from the EEC, making those im-

ports more costly in Canada,

and provoking retaliation from the Community that would make Canadian prod-

ucts harder to sell in the

take-over of the CPR Seattle-

Victoria ferry Princess Marguerite for use in the B.C.

Premier Dave Barrett

emerged from Cabinet Thurs-

day saying he had "made some cabinet ministers aware

of the request" by the Greater Victoria Chamber of

Commerce to take over the

But the premier said no de-

ing trade dispute.
The ministers of

But he added in his 344-page findings tabled in the legisla-ture that it appears concur-rent commission and police investigations have "succeed-ed in blocking these activities" in the sectors covered

one-man inquiry starting early in 1973 was touched off by shootings and bombings in

**ECM Talk Extension** 

To Avert Tariff War

to find what a council spokes-

man called "an amicable con-clusion" to the dispute.

tangled trade talks that began

Denmark joined the EEC on Jan. 1, 1973.

Before then, many Canadi-

an goods — especially grain — had entered Britain either

duty-free or under low Com-monwealth tariffs.

Joining the Community meant Britain began to take

on the common tariffs, which make Canadian and other

New Marguerite Plea

McHaffie said the premier "seemed quite interested and gave us a fair hearing. His

The minister of transport,

Robert Strachan, earlier re-jected a similar appeal made

executive board.

cluding fighter controls on arms and explosives controls and measures to curb union

and management abuses.

Tabling the report, Justice Secretary Robert Welch said he expects more criminal charges to be laid soon in ad-dition to the 30-odd persons already charged. Seventeen employees or former employees of the government's Ontario Housing Corp. have been accused of taking illicit gifts.

and its partners had reached rough agreement on nearly all

goods except cereals - wheat

The U.S. and Australia

signed an agreement, but Can-ada held out for a final set-

tlement on cereals, or at least a formal Admission from the EEC that compensation for

wa's view and last July 31

filed its new tariff schedule with the council of the Gener-

al Agreement on Tariffs and Trade GATT.

shape of retaliating with tariff increases on, say, French co-

lost cereal sales was due. The market rejected Otta-

foreign goods more expensive in Britain and therefore announce a challenge to the that may well have taken the disputed tariffs — a challenge of metaliating with tariff

convicted of perjury in testi-mony during the seven months of commission hearings in Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa. They are awaiting

Judge 'Waisberg's inquiry focused largely on the lathing, plastering and concrete-form-ing segments of the industry, labor force are heavily Ita-

directly that the Mafia was involved, quoted heavily from police testimony that men brought into the industry in 1971 and 1972 had associations crime syndicate.

These were named as Natale Luppino and Paul Volpe of Hamilton and Domenic Zap-pia of Ottawa. Luppino and Zappia along with former Toronto fighter Joey Bagnate were taken on as "escorts" musclemen by lathing contractor Cesidio Romanelli of Toronto and Gus Simone, Lathers' Union business agent here who admitted receiving many thousands of dollars in many thousands of dollars in

Judge Waisberg recalled that about eight union agents had been involved in acts ranging from improper to ille-

g a g e d in miscellaneous abuses including the use of "shell corporations" to beat down workers' wages and con-fuse them as well as competitors and the public.

He recommended, amo He recommended, among other things, a study of the feasibility of licensing contractors; supervised bidding on, jobs to eliminate price-fixing and better conciliation and arbitration procedures.

For the protection of union members, Judge Waisberg proposed public inspection of union hiring halls, minimum standards for keeping books and records and a governplan. In some circumstances, the Ontario Labor Relations Board might be given power to impose trusteeships on unions in the industry.

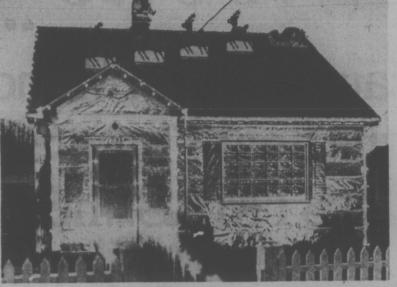
#### JAIL TERM **CHRISTMAS** CHOICE

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) - All I want for Christmas is a Shoes. That's what a 32-year-old

Toronto woman chose today in provincial court. The woman pleaded guilty to being drunk in a public place, and Judge Lloyd Hen-

drikson fined her \$15 or five days in jail. She chose jail. But Judge Hendrickson said she would be allowe dto serve her time after the holiday.

The woman declined. "Then maybe you'd be better off in jail," the judge said. "At least you'll get a square meal there.



Home of Paul Bunyan . . . best novice

#### YULE LIGHT WINNERS

Greater Victoria Celebrations Association Christmas lighting contest appear below, including previously published names. Completely decorated house (previous entry): Dr. Ross Sinclare, 2737 Satellite; Gary McInnis, 1253 Lyall; Andy Carrie, 1378 Hillside.

(novice): Paul Bunyan, 1725 Carrick; R. L. Gilmore, 492 Gorge West; William Andrews, 844 Rock Heights.

Best window (home): Ken Middleton, 3216 Frechette; J. J. Wright, 3182 Donald.

Best door (home): W. E. Barker, 936 Monterey; Ken

Group display (three or more homes): Mr. J. S. Urbin, 6230 Marie Meadows; Mrs. N. L. Camsusa, 6258; Chris Bailey, 6240; Mrs. Jes-sie MacSween, 6268.

Best garden: R. L. Gilmore; Andy Carrie.

Figurines: S. J. Adamson, 1047 Colville; Harry Crosby, 4070 Carey; Dr. Ross Sin-

Overall effect : Ken Middleton; Gary McInnis; G. L. Gil-

Nativity: Dr. Ross Sinclare; Gorde Hunter, 808 Leota. store: Eaton's.

Small retail: Munday's

Service station: Hutcheson Motor Services, 1669 Fort.

Inn, 133 Gorge East. Secondary school: Oak Bay

Junior High, 2101 Cadboro Elementary schools: Rich-

mond, 2780 Richmond; Northridge, 4190 Carey; Tol-

#### **B.C.** Eyes Oil Sands

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thursday the British Columbia government would consider any request from Alberta to participate in the Syncrude Canada oil sands project.

Macdonald said he is aware Macdonald said he is aware
of the Alberta government's
invitation to the federal government or any provincial
government to acquire the share of the project held by Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd., which withdrew from the project two weeks ago be-

JODY HONORED LONDON (AP) — Jody Scheckter, 24-year-old South African Grand Prix Driver, has been named "driver-of-the-year" by the British Guild of Motoring Writers.

#### GOYER CITED

QUEBEC (CP) - Jean-Pierre Goyer, federal minister of supply, was accused in the national assembly Thursday of land speculation by Marcel Leger (PQ-Mon-treal Lafontaine).

Mr. Leger asked Dr. Victor Goldbloom, municipal affairs minister, if he was aware that Goyer had sold for \$8 million a piece of land he had purchased for \$400,000 in the Hull

he would look into the matter if Leger would put his accusa-tions in writing.

In a statement issued in Montreal, Goyer denied the accusations and labelled Leger's behavior as "unethi-

cal and cheap.
"He should put up or shut

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#### **OLD STREETCARS** FOUND IN OLYMPIA

The Provincial Museum has located three historic street cars at Olympia, Wash., the property of a Seattle man,

and wants them for the muse-The cars were taken off the Saanich Inter-Urbn run in late 1942 when British Columbia Electric, forerunner of B.C. Hydro, abandoned that line which linked Victoria

with Deep Cove.

They served another 34 years on B.C. Electric's Chiljears on B.C. Electric's Chil-liwack line and were sold to their present owner when that run was discontinued in 1958. Patrick Hind, president of the B.C. Railway Historic Asthe B.C. Railway Historic Association, told the museum the cars might be for sale. David Parker, one of two research curators with the museum who inspected the cars, said they probably could be purchased for \$5,000 each pluscost of transportation.

#### Fourth Man Captured

WHITE ROCK (CP) - Police have arrested a fourth man who escaped Tuesday from Riverview Hospital. Rodney Kirkpatrick, 25, of Barrie, Ont., was recaptured when three officers went to a home in White Rock Thurs-

The Fifth man is still at

cost too much," he said.
"There is some roof damage, but the interiors are still in The cars were built in 1913

Bureau which was concerned that the loss of service would cuss it any further.

President Bob McHaffie said he delivered to the premier a brief endorsed by all 10 members of the chamber's that the loss of service would deal a damaging blow to the summer tourist traffic.

The CPR abandoned the service at the end of last sum-

mer's season, Sept. 28, with the explanation that it was no longer profitable to operate the ship.

Efforts of the private sector to maintain the ferry run also failed, but meanwhile McHaffie said he understood another attempt to restore the service is being made. But he said this "can only be put down to

He also said the chamber had acted because of "a serious loss of revenue to the ity created by the demise of He added the premier was

He added the premier was "impressed with the attitude and concern of the small businessman in Greater Vic-toria and the effect that demise of this service would have on him."







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of having plenty of candy canes around.

Remember that candles, in any shape or size, will spread a spirited glow through your home.

Get into the festive mood by decorating rooms and hallways with Poinsettias or other potted plants... sure reminders that Christmas is here.

How about fire logs to help a roaring fire crackle and warm those anxiously awaiting Santa's arrival.

Snap! A camera captures the fleeting Christmas moments – so they may stay with you forever.

Flashbulbs...don't forget flashbulbs that make those precious Christmas pictures possible.

Got all the batteries you need? Some toys won't produce a smile if they don't go and your camera can only catch those happy smiles if the flash works.

Adorn packages with colourful giftwrap topped off with shiny bows and seals that convey a special, personal message.

Let the Christmas spirit sound out with records and tapes, or provide your own melodies from sheet music.

Listen to the happy noises your family pet will make realizing everyone is getting a gift this year.

Keep a good supply of *Christmas lights* on hand. Light up the outside of your home or make the brightest tree ever — making sure there's an extension cord long enough.

Keeping with old traditions, hang stockings filled with small toys and dolly clothes for the children, fragrant perfumes for discriminating women or brazen cologne for all the men.

Enhance the simplicity of thank-you notes by writing your private messages on colourful stationery or handy note-

How about glasses? Got enough? Be prepared to raise a deserved toast to the solemn nature of Christmas.

Get ready for those overnight guests with plenty of *linens* and *towels*.

Surprise those hard-to-buy-for-people on your list with a Woolco Gift Certificate... the gift that lets them choose.

Finally consider your tablesetting, beautifully laid out with an elegant tablecloth, napkins and Christmas crackers. Centrepiece and shiny cutlery gleam with seasonal sentiments.

At last, as the final hours of preparation bid you welcome, consider yourself. Buy a deserving gift of your choice—be it a pair of cozy slippers, a new outfit or just a housecoat to lounge around in Christmas morning. Now, you haven't missed a thing.

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#### Candy House

Eyes glued on its chocolates, gumdrops and other candies, kindergarten pupils at Willows elementary school admire candy house, above, made by parent Mrs. Garth Anderson for the class. Teacher Peggy Bell, left, retires today (Friday) after 37 years teaching, mostly in Victoria. (John McKay

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family



#### Cab Fare Relief For Elderly

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Taxi fares in Lethbridge soon will go up but steps have been taken to give senior citizens some relief from the new

rates.

City Council has approved a resolution asking for a bylaw amendment to implement new fares sought by local cab companies, but council also asked taxi operators to submit a proposal for reduced senior-citizen rates. A spokesman for the cab firms said such a move was being considered.

The proposed rates include

sidered.

The proposed rates include a boost to 90 cents for the first 1-6 mile, up from the current 70 cents. for 1-5 mile. They also will get 10 cents for each additional 1-6 mile instead of 10 cents for 1-5 mile as at present.

The taxi firms said increased fuel, oil, maintenance and insurance costs make necessary the first increase since April, 1973.



# Pitfalls Temper Franchise Boom

It has only been in the last 10 years that the idea of going into business by buying a franchise had caught fire in

In the United States, the frenzy seemed to peak in the 1960's ... and authorities think it might catch fire a second time around. But many American investors have sour memories of the franchise boom that busted. Some lost their life sayings to shady operators who went bankrupt and disappeared in

Many people have stars in their eyes because they see the success of such fast food operations like McDonalds and Kentucky Fried Chicken. For a time, there was an over-saturation of hamburger stands, hot doggeries, roast beef emporiums and the like. Operations like pizza parlors, dry cleaning plants, coin-operated laundries, dairy bars, and submarine sandwich stands flooded the land.

no more about running a small business than walking on the moon. Usually these franchise operations attract people who are hard pressed or dream of owning their own business and being their own boss. It's an area where you might make a fast buck . . .

but it's filled with pitfalls.
Let's take a look at a franchise. It is basically the granting of the right to run a business within a carefully structured system. In this case, the company, or fran-chisor, controls such factors as the quantity and quality of the merchandise or services and usually provides training and equipment for a price. The purchaser of the franchise — the franchisee — gets the benefits of a well-known name as well as the expertise of the franchisor. At least that is what you are supposed to

# CAVEAT

VENDING MACHINES The vending machine fran-chise is just one of the opera-tions that caught a lot of peo-

The fast talking salesman pushes big returns for a small investment. But watch it, it's usually the promoters who make the big profits and the investor loses time and

deals offer a good location which may not materialize. He may be competing in a market already saturated

market aready saturated with the product.

He can be sold over-priced stock of poor quality. The vending machines may be always in need of repair and service agreement may never be fulfilled. be fulfilled.

cent of the people investing in vending machines through an advertisement lose their

INVESTIGATE

The biggest risk may be buying into a new, untested franchise operation. Don't be anyhody's guinea pig and don't even consider it unless don't even consider it unless the company has at least one outlet in operation for you to

inspect.
Make sure they hold your franchise deposit in escrow until your franchise operation is open and operating.

certainly, before you go ahead and buy any franchise, check the reputation of the frachisor with the Better Business Bureau, your bank manager, a credit agency and the consumer affairs department. ment in your area.

#### piece of paper. Have them check out the financial records and have them ask for a statement showing the **EMPTOR** company's profit and loss pictition. Is your territory clearly defined? Can you pay yourself a living wage? Are you obligated to buy supplies from the company rather than at a

What are your continuing obligations to the franchisor? There may be royalties, advertising fees or charges for

and an accountant right in the beginning before you sign one

other services not clearly shown on the statement. It is also more risky to deal with a company that has its head office outside of Canada.

If any dispute or breach of contract arises, court action — if it is even possible — will be extremely expensive. You're on your own. Take a hard look at these issues be-

omy watchers take note. Charity thrift shops generally are thriving in the midst of a national financial slump. "We have no problems. Last week was our best of the year," said Mary Young, manager of New York's unit-ed cerebral palsy Happiness

"It's too early to cry wolf,"

"It's too early to cry woff," said Erline Bennett, manager of the shop whose sales benefit the Spence-Chapin Adoption Service. "It's been our best sales year. This shop gets donations of quality items, ranging from couturier clothes to fine jewelry to antiques.

"Our sales have picked up enormously from last year," said Natalie Fredericks, president of the Nearly New Shop which benefits eight charities and colleges. "Our customers are very picky. We've got a lot of new ones and also a lot of new donors."

"Our contributions are up

30 per cent in the northeast," said a spokesman for the Salvation Army. "Stores report substantial sales, especially in toys, cribs, and other items for children."

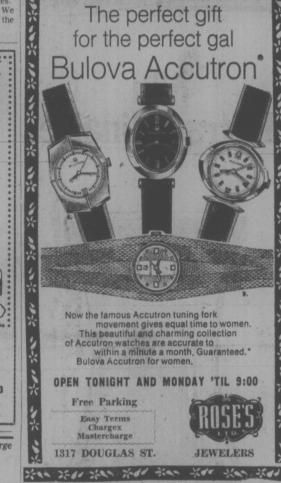
The quantity of donations is holding up along with sales, said Edward Rigney, assis-tant director for Goodwill In-dustries of Greater New York.

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### Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER DEAR DR. MILLER: My nice big cage plus money to buy a real good parakeet with. We have been thinking, though, that we would rather buy two parakeets that weren't quite as good so that we would each have our own. If we bought cheaper birds they wouldn't have to be sick, would they? — L.L.

DEAR L.L.: Cheaper birds wouldn't necessarily be sick, that is true. On the average, however, it would be reasonfrom one expensive bird than from two "cheapies." Other things being equal, one better bird should be a better pet. It should be from better stock with better pet potential. While two parakeets in that large cage would be more interesting to watch, they would actually be less "pettable" than would one bird. The two would tend to turn to each other for company; one bird would tend to (have to) turn

DEAR DR. MILLER: We had our dogs, Mama and Dolly, both spayed at the

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same time. The doctor took the stitches out of Mama's skin after just a week but he left them in for two weeks on Dolly because she fussed with her incision so much. Even then, he said to watch her closely for a while but she was all right. Wouldn't the skin after two weeks time be almost as strong as regular skin?—N.M.

DEAR N.M.: Far from it. Compared to the tensile strength of normal skin at 100 per cent, the sutured wound on the seventh postoperative day would be only 37 per cent as strong, and on the 14th, only 45 per cent. Even after 28 days, it would be only 51 per cent of normal.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Slugger is nooked. And i mean, really, on Brewer's yeast tab-lets. She gobbles down two a day and would go for more if I would let her. She seems the better for it. Appetite and all. Will too many yeast tablets hurt a cat?—M.E.

DEAR M.E.: Too many

yeast tablets, be it two for one cat or 20 for another, would cause varying degrees of in-digestion, gas, diarrhea and so on. Ten tablets just might be the right number for Slug-ger, though. The B-complex they contain makes them a

weeks ago, I had a pet orange garden spider. She died but left me an egg sac to carry on. Can I keep the egg inside

until the young spiders hatch? And what's the first thing they eat? —W.S.

DEAR W.S.: The spider egg sac can be kept inside in a glass jar. Keep it cool and briefly dip the sac in water weekly to provide required moisture. Normally the first warm days of spring stimulate spiderling hatching. Their first food tends to be whatever is handy that they can eat.

under more normal condi-tions, minerals ranging from calcium chloride and cobalt to phosphorus to sulphates and strontium might be absorbed directly from the water by this fish if these minerals were deficient in the food conRonald of a complete diet in

this case.
DEAR DR. MILLER: In the DEAR DR. MILLER: In the last two years, we have had to put to sleep, first, Mr. Pinkerton, our parakeet, who died while he was being operated on for a big skin tumor on his chest; then Herk, our boxer, who showed up with a skin tumor and later had to be put to sleep DEAR DR. MILLER: Just out of curiosity, I was wondering if my pet common roach, Ronald, could live in distilled water or if it would, kill him? -D.C.

DEAR D.C.: No, distilled water itself, wouldn't do in Ronald Roach.

The boxer, who showed up with a skin tumor and later had to be put to, sleep because many tumors developed inside. Now we are afraid that our last family companion, our little cat, Twinkie, might show up with skin tumors, too. The doctor checked her over

find a thing but we are still scared stiff. Can you give us any encouragement? Any at all? —D.T.

DEAR D.T.: Fortunately, felines are not highly susceptible to skin tumors. The odds that Twinkie would develop a malignant skin tumor are something like one in 850.

## Men-Only Night Raises Hackles

shopping night for men is to receive a warning soon from the Saskatchewan Human

In newspaper advertise-ments directed at men, the

Bay said:
"This is your night to do
your Christmas shopping at

#### Teacher Willing To Speak

toria groups needing a speak-er for upcoming meetings are invited to contact Shella Domoney, a grace one teacher at Metchosin Elementary. Domoney spent two months working for the Canadian working for the Canadian Teachers' Federation Project

said the people "were courte-ous and delightful and warm."

During her island stint she and other Canadian teachers-on the project were the oc-casional guests of Lions clubs and other service clubs there,

REGINA (CP) — A downtown department store that look for our gift hostesses at held a special Christmas shopping night for men is to

have parcels wrapped.

A woman reporter who asked to have the free parcel-

wrapping service was told, "It's for men only." Regular charges are from 50 cents to \$2.50, depending on parcel

to violate non-discrimination laws.
Without a complaint, the

allow publication of a similar Meanwhile, the Bay's mer-

Besides, he said, men need help in their shopping.

# Soviet Dish Softens Morning-After Misery

For one exotic Soviet dish, take a medium-sized hang-over, garnish with boiled garlic, sheep fat, tripe and salt to taste and gently stir.

That's called the hangover special, served in special working-class-area restau-rants from 5 a.m. or earlier until perhaps 10 a.m. It is supposed to work wonders on morning-after miseries.

For five Canadian journalists on a recent visit to the Georgian republic, it was a mixed experience, even though the Georgian hosts had thoughtfully provided a couple of bottles of vodka at 7 a.m.

to create the proper mood. There was no doubt that the dish had character and that the fluid, taken with that fresh, filling Georgian bread, was delicious for some.

For most, Canadians it was too much, especially the chunks of white cartilage and tripe dotting the surface of the soup plate. But that dish was the excep-

tion to the rule that Soviet food is palatable at least on the Intourist' Hotel circuit in Moscow or Leningrad. And certainly in any eating-place experienced in Georgia, that

free-wheeling wine country in the Caucasus Mountains, four hours by car from the junc-ture of the Turkish and Iranian borders.

If there is a criticism, it is that Soviet meals are more than adequate especially those breakfasts that Georgian hospitality says must be launched with cognac, good cognac though it is. Maybe that's why soda water accom-

Breakfasts might be cheese or sausage with buttermilk, fruit drink or sometimes beer. There was always boiled or fried eggs or omelette, bread and jam, coffee or tea. In Georgia, it was goat

Lunches and dinners included openers of fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, dill pickles, smoked sturgeon or other fish or sometimes black caviar increasingly expensive.

The borscht was always extremely good, full of beets, cabbage, sausage and other bits of meat and sour cream. There were small steaks, fresh fish, chicken Kiev — chicken breasts stuffed with butter — sliced beef or shish-

kebab or shashlik.
But the Republic of Geor-

that feature its dinners, set a

a hearty breakfast that included cognace At 11 a.m., the party stopped in a plain standup cafe for beer and two dishes — hinkali, which is spiced meat boiled within little spices of douch and spiced. tle sacks of dough, and spiced ground beef fingers about the size of a wiener, served on flat bread.

At noon, there was a snack of red champagne — it tastes good but not like regular champagne — and fruit including pears and grapes.

Shortly after noon, there was another pause for token refreshments and then a respite until a tasting session at a cognac factory where Chief Commissioner George Kitch-ing of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario had signed the visitors' book a few days

After sampling the six kinds of cognac, the Canadian delegation reeled off to a mountain-top restaurant overlook-ing the historic city invaded 29 times by the Greeks of Alexander the Great, Romans and others. Whole That evening meal lasted swallow.

of white wine among 10 parti-cipants and ran the gamut and fried chicken.

for each bottle of the light white wine, some five minutes long. Many were bottoms-up, signified at the end by tapping the empty glass on a

thumbnail.

The next evening out in a rural restaurant in a moun-tain valley, there was a lesser dinner at which the Georgian hosts helped put away nearly 20 bottles of red Georgian wine, followed by a late-night session at a typical Georgian

nightclub with champagne, cognac and vodka.

There was one negative Soviet record — a personal low in airline meals.

That was on a Soviet Aeroflot run from Leningrad to

flot run from Leningrad to Tbilisi and the meal delivered by the no-frills stewardess consisted of one dry bread roll, one piece of black bread, one dry sweet roll, one half-

ounces, and one apple.
Wholesome, but hard to

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Service clubs and other Vic-

may be interested to hear her story of the projects and the

Christmas shopping and in getting your gifts gift-wrapped free of charge."

Men were also told free cigarettes and cigars would be provided while they waited to

Carole Fogel, director of the human rights commission, said in an interview that the advertisements and services offered to men would appear

commission would not formally act, but "certainly we would likely be writing a letter to the Bay and the newspaper advising them not to

chandising manager, I. C. Arne, said in another interview that "we think women appreciate the service we're offering" because it could help the men make better se-

who refused the free service

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PATIENTS at Ontario Crippled Children's Centre in Toronto enjoy parts they are playing in a Christmas play written by four teen-age patients, with help

from the staff. Mothers and staff joined the 300 pa

# M.D.I.BATHAR, Union, Hospitals Swap Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) Charges and counter-charges have been fired here since the British Columbia Hospital Employees Union launched its drive to organize employees of private hospitals and personal care homes.

Union organizer Sharon Yandle, who has compiled a list of examples of working conditions, termed the situa-

tion "appalling."
But both Russell Shepherd, president of the Association of B.C. Private Hospitals, and Wayne Waddell, president of the Western Canada Rest Home Association, said the union's charges are errone

Shepherd said Miss Yandle's well-published attacks on private hospitals are merely "typical union tactics to let

landish examples. Waddell said he knows "quite a few rest homes that are rotten" but that the complaints were based on only two of the estimated 300 rest

Yandle contended that the ant exceptions but the norm. She said the typical situa-

"They are usually paid the

homes in the province.

people know they're organiz-ing — they're just trying to rest homes and hospitals is stir up controversy with out-as follows:

minimum wage of \$2.50 an hour. They get the minimum paid holiday, no paid sick leave, shift and job changes without notice, no compassionate leave and they are paid very little overtime. They are mainly women and a high percentage of them are

Ugandan Asians and Fijians. She said these conditions much a s\$1,000 a month.
"Some of the places are like palaces. They're really posh, but you can have a plain sweatshop or a fancy sweat-

solutely no qualified person' at a private hospital would start as low as \$2.50 an hour. "Anyone who has any experience at all would get more

She said most of the workers are East Indians,

than that.' He also denied that em-"With 99.9 per cent of the staff, they pick the shift they work. They're not told when

DOCTOR FINED FOR FRAUD WINNIPEG (CP) - County

court Judge Alan Philp Thursday fined a Winnipeg doctor \$4,000 for fraud involving

Doctor Sinanan Singh, 39. suspended sentence and ordered to make restitution for fraudulent claims totalling claims made to the Manitoba
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By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ they are so feebly inhibited. who are always getting them-

> in it until the police pick him he is arrested there will be much embarrassment; his father may give him a thrashing, and his relatives will be much upset; but as he says afterwards, he took the car because he "wanted to." A normal person, knowing well all the troubles he would get into if he stole the car, would be inhibited, and he would not

Similarly, a wife who knows full well that a certain type of behavior of hers, often repeated, will anger her husband, goes ahead unthinkingly and does it. She will chatter to him when he is talking on a long-distance phone call, or trying to listen to the news; she knows she should not do

Unfortunately, after years of such behavior she may lose his love, but she did it a hundred times before she thought. Perhaps for years she will keep on so annoying him that she winds up in the divorce court.

Many a womán will scold her well-beloved son or daughter when he or she later than expected. She is inif she begins the visit by

For instance, if a boy feels like taking a ride around town, he steals a car, and sits her, but she is so feebly inhi-bited that she greets the child with angry words, and the visit is spoiled.

Many a time when in a store I could not find the merchandise I wanted, the feebly inhibited clerk was snippy or sarcastic or otherwise un-pleasant. And so I never went back into that store. Another inhibited, completely hid her ing a sale; she was pleasant with me, and so for years I kept going back to buy from

At the recent meeting of the American Heart Association, American Heart Association, a team of San Francisco physicians — Drs. Ray H. Rosenman, M. Friedman, C. D. Jenkins, R. Straus, M. Wurm, and R. H. Kostichek—reported that people with a hard diving a correspondent of deadling. driving, aggressive, deadlineconscious personality run a much greater risk of getting coronary heart disease than their more relaxed

were all studied between 1960 and 1968. During the eight years, there were 133 cases of coronary heart disease, and 94 of them were persons of the Type A aggressive group.

Higher than normal levels of blood cholesterol were found to be particularly significant as a predictor of risk to men aged between 39 and 49 years. In the 50 to 59 year group, a high ratio of beta to alpha lipoproteins in the blood as well as high levels of

An important fact is that the hard-driving and aggressive type A personality men had a from 2 to 3 times higher tendency to coronary heart disease\*than did the type B, no matter what the age was or what other big risk factors were present.

Other heart disease-producing factors were a parental history of heart disease, elevated blood pressure, diabetes, heavy cigarettte smoking, and a low level of education. The lower the education, the greater was the risk.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

Wish comes true — but responsibility goes with it. You

get nothing for nothing.

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platter. Someone is working for you — without compensa-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One "in charge" displays ver-

satility — and confusion. There is room for you at more

elevated position. Know it and aim for it. Another Gemini— and a Sagittarian—are likely to be involved. Promotion may be in picture. CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Communications could be temporarily jammed. Key now is to check details, an-

swer correspondence, get thoughts on paper and be-

come aware of advertising possibilities. Aquarius, Leo

and Scorpio could be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. "22):
Some changes are due in connection with money arrangement. Get additional informa-

You're fortunate

university professors believe schools should pay more attention to choosing sports that fit a child's build.

In a study for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, Simon Fraser University kinesiology professor William Ross and University of British Columbia physical education professor Robert Hindmarch have found that children mature physically at vastly dif-

They found that a normal 12-year-old can weigh about 70 to 150 pounds and be between

nine-year-old doesn't have much chance to beat out a 15-year-old for a place on a competitive hockey team.

But a child may face just that hurdle playing in one of Canada's age-class leagues — where classification is based

Ross believes that the com-petitive philosophy should be

won't necessarily solve the problem since social development is also a factor.

Pick Sports by Build—Profs.

'We ought not to be too exclusive on the basis of skill," he said.

Besides documenting ferent development time-tables, the Ross-Hindmarch report also looks at the relationship between body build and different sports.

on chronological age, rather than physical build. person is, for example, 10 per cent taller than another, then cent taller than another, then he will be about 20 per cent changed although he admits cent heavier. This is because

Therefore, the report con-

advantage for the gymnast because he has to propel his own body, but for a football lineman, all that counts is total strength.

the strength of a muscle depends on its cross-section and weight, as well as total volseldom do more than a couple of chinup

He said there are sports for cludes, a small man is everyone, and schools should pay more attention to choos-Ross said smallness is an ing sports that fit a child's ized build.



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serum triglycerides ("neutral fats") ranked higher than did a high blood cholesterol as a risk factor.

### Americans Are Exposed To 'Unnecessary' X-Rays

all diagnostic X-ray doses received by Americans are unnecessary, according to a report just issued by a Ralph Nader research group.

Priscilla W. Laws, a physics professor at Dickinson College, wrote in "a consumer's guide to avoiding unnecessary radiation exposure" there are three major causes of unneeded X-rays: bad judgment by doctors, employers or patients; poor equipment or sloppy techniques; and the practice of taking X-rays for defences in possible malpractice

son's chance of having damaged genes, a shorter life or cancer, but laws said the risk varies according to the type of examination.

Average X-rays of the extremities or teeth may pose less risk than smoking one ciga-rette a day. Abdominal X-rays may involve as much cancer risk as smoking between five and 20 cigarettes a day for a year although

Laws' advice to consumers is to avoid routine X-ray examinations, but not to avoid X-rays if the doctor can explain why there is a need for it. She emphasized that diagnostic X-rays can have substantial benefits.

Laws said the decision to use X-rays

should be based on some clinical indication that the patient may have a condition that

can be accurately diagnosed only by X-rays.

"Unfortunately, many X-rays have been wasted on people because decisions to use them have been motivated by extraneous factors which are not related to the health of the Public Citizen Health Research Group.

The report quoted a study by two Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers

who estimated that one-third of all X-ray examinations are conducted for malpractice protection. That means, Laws said, that \$1.4 billion per year is being spent for X-rays not medically justified.

#### dear abby

#### Persistent Ex.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about an ex-spouse who continues to call after the former mate remarries?

My wife receives one to three calls every day from her ex-husband who calls to chat with her about minor day-to-day events.

She allows this because they parted the "best of friends" and she says she feels sorry for him because he is so lone-

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of experience. Take conserva-

What appears definite may actually be nebulous. Know it

and examine beneath the surface. Your sense of perception is tested. You find out how

much you know, how much there is to learn. Pisces,

Virgo individuals figure pro-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Lunar aspect is such that creativity is stirred, you feel

more lively and personal magnetism draws members

occurs halfway. Don't play

games because stakes are high — and for keeps.

SAGGITARIUS, Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): You find out how to close a deal. Your sense of

security will be heightened. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently. Get property ap-praisal on record. Fast-talk-ing, aggressive person may

be attempting to cover an in-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22.-Jan.

What relatives do and

tend to dominate:

opposite sex. Emotions

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

DEAR THREESOME: I think your wife's ex-spouse is overdoing the friendliness. She could put an end to it if she wanted to. Be more emphatic about your objections. They're legitimate. Your feelings should take priority over his. He had his chance.

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago, my husband's brother died, leaving an adult brain-damaged brother in our care. Abby, these last few months have been physical and mental torture for me. I've tried, terminate the old relationship because I feel it is an intrusion on our privacy and an obstacle to our building a new life for ourselves.

What carring for my brother-in-law is too much for me to handle. My husband is gone all day, and the whole burden is on me. This brother is a What do you think? — Awkword Threesome.

Is on the Three the mentality of a three-year-old. He's

appreciate frant talk .

will receive you with affec-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Emphasis is on how to consolidate gains, get best in-

could be involved. Collect and pay — get money priorities in order. Count your change! PISCES (Feb. 19-March

Take initiative - be a

sification, versatility. Expand horizons. Realize you do

not have to be painted into

corner. You have right to

Aquarian - and a Leo

violent.

My husband will not even consider a home for his brother because he says he

put his brother in an institu-tion. Money is not the issue. At this point, I don't know who I resent more — my dead mother-in-law, my brother-in-law or my husband. Can you help me? — Desperate.

DEAR DESPERATE: If you can't get through to your husband, get someone whose opinion he values to talk to him." Deathbed promises are usually emotionally charged, and therefore not necessarily

a grown man with the mental-ity of a three-year-old simply because her husband de-

mands it. No way. duction, settling of basic decide has more of a direct issues, including areas of authority. Come to terms with partner, mate, with individual interests. Be independent DEAR ABBY: My daughter gument. Her oldest child is adopted, and we love him as

much as we love her two younger children, to whom she gave birth.

I told her that I think she is wrong to immediately tell everyone at parties, at work, a playgrounds, etc. that her old-est child is adopted. It seems totally unnecessary, but she tells this the minute she

meets someone.

The boy is nearly six now. and I think it's fine to tell HIM that he's adopted, but who else's business is it?

If she went around telling people that her two younger children were natural born, they would say, "So what?" By the same token, why say, 'My oldest son is adopted' May I have your opinion? Her Mother.

freedom — and it awaits you. Sagittarian may be involved. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a tra-DEAR MOTHER: I agree Children should be told that they are adopted just as soon veller, a comedian, a writer and one who draws people with problems. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could play significant roles in your life. as they can understand what it means, but I see no point in announcing it to the general A new start, cycle is shown for 1975, with July a key month. You're going places in a more direct, independent



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#### Paper Facing Libel Charge

Libel action has been launched against the thrice-weekly "Victorian" publica-tion and its former columnist Ed Gottld by former Universi-ty of Victoria poet-in-

In a writ filed in October Russell charges Gould with defamation of character. Russell claims personal com-ments aimed at him in Gould's column last April have damaged his career.

An item headed "Rustling Leaves" outlines an incident which occurred in a local beer

Russell is currently study-ing graduate English at UVic. Acting on behalf of Russell is lawyer Jeffrey Green.

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donald says negotiations are being held aimed at avoiding omic hardship for provincial court judges facing early He made the statement Thursday in reply to com-plaints by some judges that the early retirement legisla-tion, to take effect Feb. 1, 1975, will adversely affect older members of the provin-

The amendments to the provincial court act, passed at the spring session of the legislature this year, reduce to 65 the potential retirement age for all provincial court judges. Prior to the passage of the amendments, the retir-ement age was 70 for most judges, although it was 75 for

a few.

The amendments permit the government to extend to 70 the appointments of judges, and include provision for judges to opt to continue to 70 as supernumerary judges when they reach 65.

Some judges have privately criticized the bill as a breach of contract, on grounds they had the right to expect tenure to a later age. They also have suggested the section empowering the cabinet to extend appointments from age 65 to 70 is politically motivated to 70 is politically motivated, to either make room for appoin-tees sympathetic to the gov-ernment or "to keep in line"

Retiring Judges Claim

Economic Hardship

#### Jaycess Urge Royalties Cut

The British Columbia and Yukon Jaycees Thursday sent a telegram to Premier Dave Barrett urging him to make adjustments in the province's mineral royalties act to return stability to the mining industry. It said basic royalty rates are in line with what is generally expected by the industry but that super royalties are harsher than anticipated and will inhibit investigated and will inhibit investigated. pated and will inhibit invest-ment in the mining industry.

judges who might desire a five-year extension.

Macdonald denied there

was any political motivation.

He said the question of what will happen when a judge reaches 65 is "still a matter of discussion" with the pro-

chairman of the Judges' Association's Committee on sa





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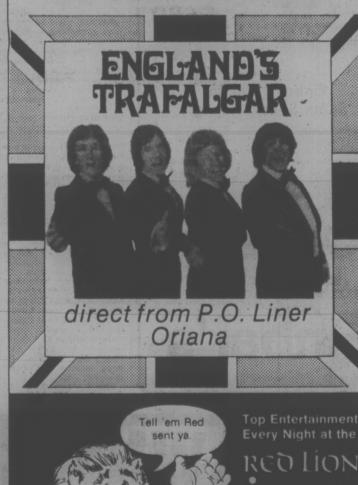
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The one-second adjustment, required periodically to make up for irregularities in the time of the earth's rotation, is necessary for accuracy in navigation, surveying, as-tronomy and satellite navigation, says Dr. Cecil Costain, head of the time and frequency section of the National Research Council.

The adjustment, worldwide, means that the relatively imprecise astronomical time is kept in step with atomic time which is 1,000

#### Last Advent Recital Saturday

James Kennedy will play the baroque flute and Peter Bishop, organ and harp-sichord, at the final program in the Advent recital series at Christ Church Cathedral, Sat-

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The accompanying harpsichord was built in Seattle
this year by Jack Peters and
Kenneth Bakeman and is a
copy of an instrument of 1745
by J. D. Duicken of Antwerp.
Bishop will play two fantasias by Orlando Gibbons
and Maşter Tallis' Testament
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by the contemporary English composer, Herbert Howells. Concluding item of the af-ternoon recital will be a Bach

chorale prelude.

There is no admission charge but a collection will be taken for the Cathedral Arts

Poland Grows

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's population today is 33,700,000, an increase of 700,000 over 1973. Because of an exodus from rural areas, the urban population of what was hitherto a mainly rural country accounts for 54 per cent of the population.

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Some Atomic clocks, so named because they use the radiation frequency of atoms to measure time, would not lose or gain more than three seconds if they were to run for one million years at

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11—F81
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4—Kung Fu
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7—Movie: Walk, Don't Run
8—Amy Prentiss
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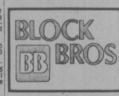
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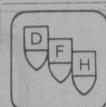
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WASHINGTON — The White House high command was "hooked" in 1972 by E. Howard Hunt's demands for money and finally made the payments with intent to hush up the Watergate scandal, the prosecution charged today.

Chief government attorney James Neal, continuing his summation to the jury in the Watergate cover-up trial of five associates of former president Richard Nixon, said it his highest aides were party to the hush money payments.

"The government submits that the original Watergate

# Irish Poet For UVic

Well-known Irish poet and playwright James J. McAuley has been appointed visiting writer 'at University of Victoria's creative writing de-

mcAuley, who currently heads the creative writing program at Eastern Washingseveral years organized a summer school of writing there which draws leading no-

velists and poets.

McAuley will take up the UVic post in January

# **New Centre** For Women

have a new storefront location at 552 Pandora in January.

at 552 Pandora in January.

The centre, which now operates out of its transition house at 523 Trutch, has received a \$4,000 grant from the federal secretary of state's department to fund the refuge

Organizers hope to expand women's Centre programs and offer some day care ser-

vices at the new site.

The four-bedroom transition house, which has been operatand their children escaping from marital crises, theat-ened eviction, or other per-

## World Walkers Take to Canoe

Two round-the-world hikers from Alaska put up their feet today on a 20-mile car ride into Victoria after paddling a canoe from the mainland

Thursday.

Dave Rogan 24, and Phil
Hamilton, 21, are en route to
Seattle, but had intended a
side-walk to Victoria, then
side-walk to Victoria, then back to Swartz Bay before continuing their four-year pe-destrian study of the world

tried unsuccessfully to dis-suade the pair from attempt-ing the canoe crossing of Georgia Strait and they rejected to "rescue" tries by a B.C. ferry and coast guard

The two stayed overnight in Sidney and after their tour of Victoria they intend to conpaddling through the uan Islands and Puget

# their part of this nefarious agreement, Mr. Hunt now had agreement, Mr. Hunt now had Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mit-chell, Parkinson, Mardian, Colson, where he wanted them," Neal said.

"They were hooked and he knew they were hooked. They were hostages for whatever demands he made.

demands he made.

He referred to defendants
H. R. Haldeman and John
Ehrlichman, John Mitchell,
Kenneth Parkinson and Robert Mardian plus Charles Colson, who originally was indicted with them.

Hunt was one of the master-

minds of the Watergate bur-

glary.

During Neal's summation,

Judge John Sirica refused to grant the defence a mistrial because of courtroom laugh-ter. Sirica is expected to hand the three-months-old trial over to the jury next Thurs-day after a two-day Christ-

mas recess.

Even a few members of the jury could not suppress smiles at Neal's sarcastic and scathing comments.

Tracing the chain of events that led to \$429,500 being paid to the burglars, Neal said the crunch came immediately after Nixon's landslide re-election Nov. 7, 1972, when Hunt in a phone call to Colson a presidential aide, and in a detailed memorandum demanded that previous commitments to the bugging team

# Gov't **Project Picketed**

ide historic Helmcken House. Bricklayers union business agent Ben Fleming said the Fair Labor Employment Act is designed to make sure that provincial government work tendered to private contrac-tors is done by union labor. But, he said, an exception is

made for one-man operations. This allowed a job to be bid by a non-union person "and then they do precisely as they want and get all kinds of non-

want and get all kinds of non-union people on the job."

He said there are three bricklayers and two helpers, all non-union, on the project. Public Works Minister Bill Hartley said "as far as we know the situation is settled."

He said a contractor let some work out to a sub-contractor who was non-union but "he has been told by the project inspector to clear to the situation."

ation."
Fleming said, however, that
'nothing is resolved' and
added he may picket the work
again. His action Thursday
did not stop work.

# Youths Guilty In Firearms Use

PORT ALBERNI — Robert
Steven Hawksworth, 18, and grocery shoppers what they already knew — that Sugar Paul Alphonse Dore, 17, prices are still going up in a products, homes, clothing, household supplies and a darkening U.S. economy.

The Port Alberni youths, who per cent in a product, homes, clothing, household supplies and a number of other items were charged after a gun was shot
Nov. 2 at a man who was not
injured. A separate charge of
attempted murder has been
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# Another 16% Grocery Price Jump Seen

costs will jump another 16 per cent next year and will keep on climbing — good crops or not — unless there is a reduc-

tion in spending and wage demands, the food prices review board predicted Thursday.

The board said there is "no basis for optimism" that the 1975 increase in food prices in the price of them it was "the price of the price of will be any less than it was this year when costs rose roughly 16 per cent. The 1973

increase was about the same. In its final 1974 quarterly such as meat, poultry and

Hence, prices will not stabi-lize until all groups and citi-zens in society moderate spending and income de-mands.

Although over-all 1974 price board said different commodi-

Last year, key protein foods

This year, the jump resulted from stiff increases in the cost of milk and "many not-so-crucial products, from the point of view of nutrition at least such as soft dripts. least, such as soft drinks, chocolate bars and sweet baked goods."

Many high-protein foods

Many high-protein foods such as beef, pork and poultry were no more expensive now than they were a year ago.

As a result, the board said

report, the board said more than 60 per cent of retail food costs are tacked on after products leave farms.

eggs rose most rapidly, increasing about 30 per cent in price.

This year, the jump result
consumers could keep the cost of eating from rising "as fast report, the board said prospects for some relief from rispects for some r avoiding non-essential food ing prices had been severely products with rapidly-increas- set back by a drop in North

> of other commodities, the board said Canadians now are eating more, rather than less.
> Rising incomes was one of the reasons consumers have been
> Thu

pects for some relief from ris-

American grain production.

Although the cost of food has jumped at twice the rate for instance, yielded only the cost of the cost of food has jumped at twice the rate. 522.5 million bushels this year, down 14 per cent from

reasons consumers have been able to cope with food cost increases.

Thursday, the board said because of the serious drop in new information about production and the resulting higher prices.

"The present capacity of major food-exporting nations, ed States, to assist countries currently afflicted by malnutrition and even starvation

Farmers now are consider-ing cutting meat, eggs, poultry and dairy production

# Economy Lift, Job Drop Seen

OTTAWA — The Conference Board of Canada predicted today an upswing in the Cana-dian economy in the second half of 1975, but said it would be accompanied by a sharp increase in unemployment.

The board, a non-profit or-ganization, said the projected improvement in the economy contained the assumption that the recession in the U.S. would ease during the same

It said real growth should rise by only one per cent in 1975, compared to an anticipated four per cent increase this year, but the rate of infla-tion is expected to fall from its current 12 per cent average to about six per cent by the end of 1975.

Unemployment, which is running at about 5.4 per cent this year, should rise to an average of 7.4 per cent next average of 7.4 per cent next year, the board said.

The president of the Conference Board, Arthur J. Smith, a former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, said the "central feature of this forecast is that we are

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Fueled by increasing sugar and food prices, the U.S. Consumer Price Index rose 0.9 per cent in November and cut

the average American's week-ly paycheque to its lowest ad-justed level since 1967, the only \$102.05 in purchasing power based on 1967 dollars — the lowest point since 1967.

government said today.

The index hit 154.3 last month, the labor department adjusted annual rate of 19.9

The board predicted weak-nesses in the housing field, consumer spending on dura-ble and semi-durable goods and in business inventory accumulation, up until mid-1975.

The areas of strength in the first half of 1975 were expected to be business plant and equipment spending and consumer spending on non-durable goods, the board said. Housing and consumer expenditures in general also were predicted to pick up in the second half of 1975.

Real personal and real dis-Real personal and real disposable income will only show modest gains and real per capita income, which frequently is used as a rough measure of the average standard of living, is expected to rise by only 1 per cent in 1975 compared to an increase of close to 4½ per cent in 1974, the board said.

Corporate profits will de-

Corporate profits will de-cline, increasing by less than five per cent compared to increases of over 30 per cent in 1973 and 1974, the board said. this forecast is that we are now about halfway through a period of cyclically slow growth that we expect to be Corresponding predictions emerged from a meeting in Washington of 15 economists

Sugar, Food Boost

U.S. Price Index

the big culprits in the rising price index. Food prices, which usually tail off slightly

in November, went up last

Gasoline prices declined for

from Japan, western Europe and North America — one of them a Canadian. The experts are forecasting the current

are forecasting the current steep rise in prices for pri-mary commodities is "unlike-ly to last."

Not only that, they say, but the "frequently portrayed vi-sion" of a future world domi-nated by cartels is "vastly overdrawn."

The experts reached their

The experts reached their conclusions after a study into future supplies of minerals, food and other primary products aside from oil.

Those conclusions, which they say should be valid "through the end of this century," are summed up in a report entitled "Trade in Pri-mary Commodities: Conflict or Co-operation?" published today by the Brookings Insti-

The institution is a privately-funded. non-profit organiza-tion involved in research and

the social sciences generally.

The study brought together
15 private experts in Japan
this fall. The Canadian among London, Ont., dean of social science at the University of Western Ontario.

higher than a year ago. The average price of a gallon of

regular gasoline in the United States was 52.8 cents. The

average price for premium gasoline was 56.7 cents.

Meanwhile, United Auto

Workers vice-president Ken Bannon today said the auto

industry now is in a depression and that layoffs at the Ford Motor Co., already set

at 91,000 in January, will

Bannon, who heads the un-

the auto industry is in a

"They'll get worse unless Washington does something

and something fast," Bannon

climb even higher.

Fast, Fast Response

To Oxfam's Fast



WELL-STOCKED FREEZER at the Vancouver Public Aquarium provides 418 pounds of seafood and fish daily to hungry residents. Staff members Debbie Cavanagh, Doug Pemberton, upper left, and Jim Marshall help to

divide the rations among fur seal, sea lions, harbor seals, sea otters and white whales. The two killer whales each consume 100 pounds of food a

# Lockout Warned As Strike Answer

Greater Victoria have dis-cussed the possibility of a general lockout if there is a single strike in current con-

But no decision has been a pay raise of 12 per cent for made and what happens will be dictated by circumstances, jected a second offer of 15.75 said Capital Regional District hairman Jim Campbell.

He was commenting on an

nofficial report that Greater staff - have voted in favor of Victoria municipalities, the Greater Victoria school board and the regional board have made a pact that a strike against any one of them will be met by a lockout against all locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

going to make decisions about regard."
a lockout while we are mediating," he said. "But the capability is there,

given the appropriate set of circumstances, to respond in this way if necessary. "I only hope it won't appear to anyone that we are plan-ning to lockout. We are not.

There has been no advance All CUPE contracts expire

diation officer Clark Gilmour

employers in is involved in a number of the disputes and where he is not involved, the municipal employers co-ordinating commitmediation officer.

CUPE locals have rejected

pal employers "want at all costs to avoid a work stop-But, he added, "it seems to

me that both sides are going to have to carefully look at their responsibilities in that During discussion of possi-

ble lockout action, he said "there has been a recognition of the fact that if we get into which we don't want to, this tively as unions do."

He said the employers don't like the lockout concept "but we are all realistic enough to know that if you use strikes,

# Rare Bird Lookout Saturday

ety will be on the lookout Sat-urday for a glimpse of rare birds during the society's an-

per cent. Two locals — representing city outside workers and school board maintenance staff — have voted in factors.

cut down the number of birds from the north, but hopes are still high.

Unofficial rarities sighted this year include a backhead-ed gull, said to be the first for the province, a thickbilled kingbird, first for Canada sighted at Qualicum Beach and a black tern, believed to couver Island.

15-mile radius from the Mari-gold area in Saanich, taking n both Island View Beach and Witty Beach.

Sponsored by the National Audubon Society, the census will also take place Dec. 28 on Pender Island

# mortgage loans available under the plan, covering 95 per cent of total cost, vary from \$38,525 in Vancouver and \$38,500 in Toronto to \$36,250 in Edmonton, \$31,750 in Edmonton, \$30,650 in St. John's, St. John's,

Six sugar refining companies have been indicted on charges

than 100 witnesses. The federal grand jury said the charges dealt with pricing prior to 1973, but the U.S. at-

though probably lower.

Danson said the proposed change is designed to attract more than \$1 billion in private

The California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. Holly Sugar Cop. and Consolidated Foods Corp. The states were Colorado, were charged in one indictments were handed up by the grand to operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, were charged in one indictment were handed up by the grand the constant of the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado, ment for operations in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Cop. The states were Colorado,

jury which began its investigation 14 months ago and took testimony from more took testimony from more took testimony from more to the criminal indiction.

ment said C & H and Holly Amalgamated

homa, South Dakota, Texas, Wisconsin and part of Wyom-

The antitrust suits covered both market areas and also named the National Sugar Beet Growers Federation in

A third area involved in the third antitrust action was the intermountain northwest mar-

ket of Idaho, Oregon, Utah, sold under the brand name of Washington and part of a grocery chain or buying co-

There was no criminal in-

and unnamed co-conspirators were accused of agreeing to prevent and suppress the sale of private label sugar which is packed by a refiner but

dictment. The civil suit was against C&H and Utah-Idaho sugar but private label sugar sugar but private label sugar generally sells for less.

The civil actions asked for injunctions against alleged il-

# per cent in a year. This meant that a selection of any will be sentenced later, were

Housing Aid Broadened ing program which provides mortgage payment and rental

subsidies of up to \$50 a month

The measures, in a package The measures, in a package is available only directly apply to privately financed of National Housing Act through the Central Mortgage low-rental housing where amendments introduced in the Minister Barney Danson, extend the Assisted Home Ownership Program to make fed-



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promise to broaden its hous- financing through private mortgage loans,

At present AHOP assistance

fy for assistance are pegged to area and family size. They period. increase by \$300 for each vanco child and start at \$18,914 a year in Vancouver, \$18,856 in Toronto, \$17,786 in Ottawa, \$17,514 in Hamilton, \$16,863 in Victoria, \$16,227 in Montreal, \$14,863 in Edmonton, \$14,636 in Quebec, \$14,532 in Calgary, \$14,359 in Regina and Saskaoon, \$14,045 in St. John's and

\$13,897 in Winnipeg. Officials, said the maximum Nfld., \$29,350 in Calgary, \$28,450 in Regina and Saskatoon and \$26,650 in Montreal.

These ceilings increase by about \$750 for every child in Maximum mortgage figures

OTTAWA (CP) — The government acted Thursday on a promise to broaden its housif they're under mortgages provided by buying their first home from the time the new bill becomes and loan companies and cred The extension also wo

ported the average non-farm

owners agree to control rents levels over a five-to-15-year Vancouver Island Building

Trades Council spokesman John Schibli said the federal government has missed the key point in the housing issue. To curb the increasing costs of housing "a control has to be placed on the high cost of land," he said. In Victoria,

Oxfam's Victoria office is receiving a fast response to its "awareness fast" cam-paign Thursday in aid of Inpaign Thursday in aid of India's hungry children.

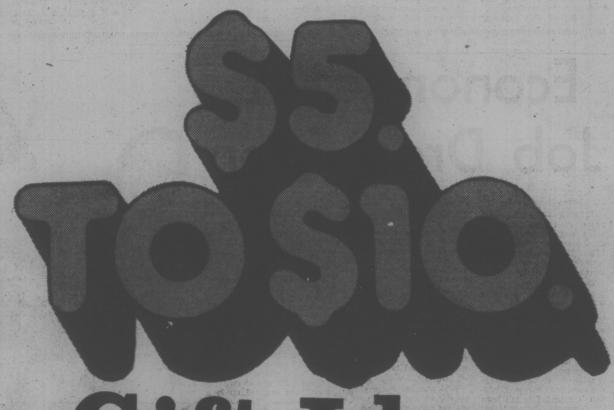
> munity development officer, said today's mail brought in 60 cash donations totalling \$902, compared with only about three or four contributions on an average day. On Wednesday, the office

The organization had asked Canadians to forgo their main meal Thursday and send the estimated cost to Oxfam for direct famine relief in the eastern Indian states of West Bengal and Bihar.

Lines said the \$1600 collected to date is a good start to-ward tse target of about \$5,000 for Victoria and Vancouver Island

Western Canada will raise \$200,000 to buy powdered eggs for shipment to India.

received \$720 in cash gifts—which Lines attributes to advance publicity on the fast. a house is the property.



# Gift Ideas

It's true, you can please the most particular people on your list with gifts between 5.00 and 10.00. Here's 40 ways to prove it, find them at Eaton's now!

# FOR HER Third Floor Sportswear

Long Sleeve Shirts—of washable nylon.
Long sleeves. White, beige, burgundy, blue.
navy.

5.99
Popular Priced Sportswear, Third Floor.

# Downstairs Budget Store

Lounge set—cotton and polyester in florals and checks. Floor length, various styles. S.M.L. 9.99

Bush jackets—of 50% wool, 30% linen, 10% rayon, 10% polyester. Has long sleeves, buttons to neck. Brown or red plaid. 10-18.7.99

Downstairs Budget Store

# Sundries, Cosmetics

Desert Flower Dusting Powder Gift Set—also includes 1½-oz. eau de cologne. 5.00

# Women's shoes

Sundries, Main Floor.

Slippers—with fabric uppers, composition and leather soles. Plain colors and patterns. Full and ½ sizes 5 to 10. Plain.
6.98 to 8.50
Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

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Gowns by Kayser—luxury nylon tricot with dainty trims. Pink or blue.
Short 6.99 Long 8.69

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

# Cosmetics

Courant by Helena Rubenstein—dusting powder and eau de parfum spray. 9.00

Love's Fresh Lemon—glossy talc, smoothing lotion, spray mist, bath gel. 9.00

Youth Dew Royal Suite—by Estee Lauder
— Bath oil, cologne and purse spray. 9.00

Yardley Sets—perfumed dusting powder and spray cologne in Lavender. 8.50

Coty gift sets—spray mist, creme de parfum, parfum deau de toilette in Emeraude or L'aimant fragrances. 8.75

Max Factor Fragrance Treasure—Parfum cologne, bubble bath and bath powder. Hypnotique or Primitif fragrances. 7.75

Faberge Cologne Foursome—Aphrodisia, Flambeau, Tigress, Woodhue. 8.50

Bonne Bell Gift set—1006 lotion, shampoo and conditioner, creme shower and good 5.95

Elizabeth Arden's French Basket—Flower Mist, hand lotion, dusting powder in Blue Grass 8.50

Cosmetics, Main Floor

# Books

FOR THE FAMILY

Guinness Book of Records—a fascinating look at unusual world records. 5.95

Jogfree of Canda—a hilarious geography lesson with Charlie Farquharson. 7.95

Books, Main Floor.

# Sporting Goods

Cycle pack—bright red with maple leaf emblem. Drawstring top flap. 2 padded shoulder straps. 15x17". 5.89 Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor.

# Stationery

Doodle art—one 30"x42" poster with 12 fine-tipped colored marking pens. 6.95
Also Mini doodle art. 5.29
Stationery, Main Floor.

# FOR THE HOME

# Stationery

Parker pen and pencil set—includes ballpoint pen and retractable pencil. Stainless steel with gold-color clip. Boxed. 9.95

Alabaster book ends—from Italy. Modern design, assorted colors. pair 10.00
Stationery, Main Floor.

# Downstairs Budget Store

Furniture throws—of machine washable 100% acetate. Green or brown with all-found fringe. Laminated. 60x70'' 5.99

Hong Kong chair pads—in brown or orange diamond pattern. Viscose cover, chip foam filled 'Approx. 30''. 5.99

# Downstairs Budget Store

Housewares

Salad Queen by K-Tel-slices, grates, shreds, juliennes! Power suction base, 2 cutting blades, 4 cutting edges. Easy to clean. Boxed for gift giving.

9.95

Vegetable steamer—stainless steel, folds when not in use. Includes cooking instructions. 3.99

Housewares, Main Floor, ... Home Furnishings Building.

# China

Stainless steel cocktail shakers 9.99
English Teapots—assorted designs by

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

# FOR THE CHILDREN

# Boys' Wear

Gloves—in black or brown 100% vinyl for a leather-like look. Also knitted gloves with vinyl palms. Sizes 5-7, pair 1.98 8-10, Pair 2.29

Belts—brown or black vinyl coated steerhide Sizes 24" to 30". 3.69 Boys' Wear, Third Floor.

# Girls' Wear

Flannelette pyjamas—cosy cotton flannelette styled with 3-button top, round neck. White with rosebud design. 4-6x. 3.97 Girls' overalls—easy-care polyester with elastic waist, 2 pockets, bib style. Pink or

Stuffed Toys—cuddly toy animals in assorted colors. Washable. Some wind-up models.

4.99 to 8.99

Girls' Wear, Third Floor.

# Sporting Goods

Deluxe hockey goal—nylon net is ready-fixed to the goal. Great for street hockey.
44x37x18".
6.39
Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor.

# FOR HIM

# Men's Wear

Shaving kits—Buxton and Tilley leather kits, some collapsible models. Plastic lined. Brown or novelty designs.

7.50 to 10.00

Cuff links—gold and silver colored metals, some set with stones in white or smoke color. With tie tac or bar. 6.00 to 10.00

Men's Wear, Main Floor.

# Sundries

Old Spice Gift Set—has 4%-oz. after-shave and soap-on-a-rope gift case. 5.50 Sundries, Main Floor

# Hardware

3-pce. chisel set—by Fuller. High impact handles, hot forged blades. 3 sizes in gift box: ½2", ¾4", 1". 4.99

See-through parts cabinet—Has 16 drawers, sturdy metal frame. 7.49

Hardware, Lower Main Floor.

# Downstairs Budget Store

Men's cardigans—of 100% acrylic. Full fashioned, beige only. Washable. Sizes M.L.XL. 9.99

Crew neck sweaters—of 100% wool. Colors of gold, blue and brown. Long sleeves. S.M.L.XL. 17.99

Downstairs Budget Store.

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# Victoria Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1974

Airport Workers Threaten

Cross-Country Walkouts

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

# VGH SEEKING \$4M BUDGET

Victoria General Hospital is seeking a capital budget of over \$4 million for next year, the board learned Thurs-

The provisional total of \$4,359,000 is better than four times funds granted the hospital this year for capi-While details of the budget were not released pending

a review by the board's planning committee, chairman Douglas Watts said later there are no plans for major con-

The budget covers replacing or adding major and minor equipment and minor renovations and the total needed reflects the past years when little was done, he

Capital expenditures by the hospital this year total \$922,000, executive director Jim Fair told the board.

The budget will go to the new Hospital and Health Planning Commisssion of the Regional Hospital Board and will also require provincial government approval.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, executive director A. C. Pickles said today the capital budget for next year is under preparation and no total is available.

# Marguerite Purchase 'Close'

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Sea-Vic Incorporated director Kenneth Showers of Vic-toria said today he believes his company is very close to purchasing the Princess Mar-guerite from the CPR.

He said the price has narrowed down to the range of \$350,000 to \$400,000 and the final price will be established in January when company president Capt. Ron Mullin returns from his Christmas va-cation in Britain.

Showers said the CPR has indicated a deal may be very

If purchased by Sea-Vic, the vessel would resume its summer trips between Victoria and Seattle in May. The CPR has discontinued its service between the two cities.

has raised the funds to pur chase the vessel, although it is hopeful of obtaining a loan from the provincial govern-ment on a short-term basis to assist with working capital.

An earlier bid by Sea-Vic had to be withdrawn when a major financial backer decid-

ed against the project.
"We are fully supported now and I am confident we

The CPR said it would accept the highest bid over \$300,000 either for scrap or for

Showers said Sea-Vic Incorporated will be registered in both British Columbia and eight directors are Canadians. President Mullin is currently a Seattle resident of British citizenship and he is expected to move to Victoria to head the company's operations here, Showers said.

here, Showers said.
Under Sea-Vic, the Princess
Marguerite would run daily
between Seattle and Victoria
from May through September and possibly to mid-October It would arrive in Victoria about noon, take a short run over to Port Angeles and then return to Victoria to pick up passengers for the return trip

athon Realty for the CPR docking facilities in Victoria. The 6,000-ton vessel, which can carry 2,000 passengers, would carry a crew of between 65 and 70, Showers

See DEAL on Page 2 USC is currently sponsoring

## Births, Deaths Classified 30-38 Family Finance Gardening Prairies Sports 18-20

# suport strike action by fellow union members in Spet-Iles, Quebec City, Toronto and Ot-T IEVES

treasury board.

vice-president of the Montreal local of the Union of Canadian

Transport Employees, an alliance affiliate.

The UCTE's 275 members who work on snow removal crews at Montreal Interna-

tional Airport began an illegal strike Wednesday and have voted to remain off the job until at least Sunday night.

Dion said today his union membership has pledges of

# BOMB ONE ...

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police are investigating a bomb blast which destroyed a mail box in a residential area of West Vancouver Thursday night.

Police say the bomb was placed underneath the empty mail box and exploded shortly before midnight. Pieces of shrapnel from the explosion severed a British Columbia Hydro power line, causing a three-hour blackout until electricity was restored.

# **BOMB TWO**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A bomb exploded on the 19th floor of a financial-district skyscraper here, causing heavy damage in the eighth such incident by terrorists in four Police said no one was injured in the blast, which shook

the 36-storey Union Bank Building Thursday night.
A woman telephoned the San Francisco Chronicle 30 tes before the explosion and said she was a member of

# Old-Style Warmth All That's Needed

That warmth can be sent overseas to relieve human distress conditions in 13 coun-Showers said Sea-Vic has tries and there's no post-

age charge.

The Unitarian Service Committee, with 32 branches across Canada, has set up the mechanics to transport ship. Korea and Vietnam receive

Executive Director Dr.
Lotta Hitschmanova explains

All that's requested is a little good old Canadian warmth.

projects on three continents and 85 per cent of the projects concern the welfare of chil-

sure that many thousands of

ments of clothing and other relief supplies but process depends on contributions. the best of medical care and rehabilitation and in addition too the basic needs of food, clothing, medical care and lamily planning, the USC bud-

OSHAWA (UPI) - General

## in Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton to walk out on the its 19,000 members across the country to remain on the job while it applies for conciliaweekend.

The possibility of spending Christmas stranded loomed today for thousands of Canadians as striking

airport workers in Montreal threatened that more airports across the nation will be closed down in the wake of the break-off of contract negotiations between the

Public Service Alliance of Canada and the Federal

to widely-scattered and diversified segments of the public service in various parts of Canada.

work and we hope that all transport across Canada will be stopped," said Gillies Dion, About 30 miles of Trans-Canada highway on the Alber-ta-British Columbia border was closed following a walk-out by 25 workers employed for snow removal in Yoho na-

"The Trans-Canada Highway in Yoho will be closed in two or three hours because there are already 6½ inches of snow on the highway and snow is still falling," a spokesman for Parks Canada

At Sypsumville, Man., general laborers and tradesmen at the Canadian Forces base walked off their jobs today to protest the "negative atti-tude" taken by treasury

maintenance workers have extended until Sunday a walkout which began Thurs-

walkout which began Thursday morning.

The workers service mechanical sorting machines and other equipment.

The walkout is not expected to slow Christmas mail as long as mechanical sorters continue to function, a post office spokesman said. ical sorter is "of the type that needs nursemaiding," he

Just over 100 Victoria feder-

al government workers were back at their jobs today after a one-day protest bookoff. Members of the general labor trades group of the Pub-lic Service Alliance of Canada were offered an average nav were offered an average pay hike of 10.5 per cent in the first year of a new contract and six per cent in the second

But, said regional PSAC representative Tom Dalzell, more than 6,000 of the 19,500 would have received in-creases of less than seven per

cent in the first year.

The local bookoff involved about 20 per cent of the bar-gaining unit at such places as William Head prison, Rocky Point ammunition mag-azine, ministry of transport base on Harbor Road, hydro-graphic services base, coast

Alliance spokesmen in Otta-wa say Parliament's bid for a hefty pay raise for itself has acted as a goad to the

"We had our member we had our members under control until the MPs decided to give themselves that raise," said an alliance spokesman Thursday.

'That blew the bloody roof pariamentary bid for a 50-per-cent increase and the revised version published Thursday

## Half GM Workers Layoff Announced

Motors of Canada announced today it would close nearly all of its production facilities for one week in January, idling more than half of the com-See JUST Page 2 pany's Canadian employees.



Mrs. Ward-Harris . . . fears for deer friends.

# Long, Slow Death

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Times Staff Prancer, a deer known by residents in the Prospect Lake area was found dead Thursday on a hillside over-looking Gregarah golf course. Manager Vince Clarkson

who discovered the two-yearly tame animal was shot with a bow and arrow or a rifle, but the wound in Prancer's stomach indicated that he suf-

stomach indicated that he suf-fered a lingering death.

After being wounded the deer apparently stumbled and fell on his way to the golf course — his favorite brous-ing area in the evening — and bled to death. The hunter did not come to claim him er to not come to claim him or to end his suffering.

"I believe some archer come here at night and pit lamp deer," said Clarkson." I found four arrows this week on the course. (Pit lamping is hunting deer at night, using lights to blind the animals, which freeze in their tracks.) The B.C. fish and wildlife deer hunting season for archers from Dec. 16 to March 2, 1975, on the Saanich peninsu-

It was done to thin out 'the deer population and to provide recreation for archers deer population, I wish they would get a professional hunt-er under a game manager to do the job instead of allowing people run at large with bow and arrows," said Clarkson.

Mrs. E. D. Ward-Harris of
Prospect Lake Road went to see the dead animal and was was not a deer she has looked

She said her deer was picked up on Salt Spring Is-land in 1970 and since them

# MUNRO BACKERS **GIVEN AD JOB**

ing company with political ties to federal Labor Minister John Munro was hired to run a \$250,000 advertising campaign

Price, Rubin and Partners Inc. of Toronto will earn about

\$42,000 in fees from the job. Jack Price, president and general manager of the company, has donated money to Munro's election campaign and

has handled campaign advertising for the minister, the newsas a director of Price, Rubin in a June, 1974, return filed with the companies branch of the Ontario ministry of consumer

milton and was the minister's official agent in the 1972 elecadvertisements in ethnic newspapers setting out the federal

government's multiculturalism program, the newspap says. It adds that Munro is responsible for multiculturalism The newspaper quotes Guy Caron, director of information for the secretary of state, also involved in the multiculturalism program, as saying in an interview that the company fee will be about 17 per cent of the \$250,000.

The provincial government is preparing legislation to protect consumers such as the 300 Victorians who he mristmas trips cancelled when Travellers International Ltd. declared hank mutey this week clared bankruptcy this week. Provincial Consumer Services Deputy Minister William Neilson said today the legislation would be ready early in 1975 and would take the form of a requirement that firms offering pre-paid services retain part or all the

money in trust until full value deception but do not fully pro-tect customers in the case of

Victorians had already paid

Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, California, over Pasadena, California the Christmas holiday. There will be no trips and

little chance of a refund.

Gov't Crackdown

On Pre-Paid Trips

Neilson said discussions with officials of the company lead him to believe there is little chance the money can be recovered.

"This present case is particularly sad because it involves a number of Victoria senior citizens who are losing their trip and possibly can not af-ford to lose the money they paid in advance."

The company closed its doors and was not answering its telephone today after informing the provincial gov-ernment of its bankruptcy.

Travellers International is operating under present fed-

eral regulations and nothing further can be done until Ottawa appoints a trustee.

Neilson said the provincial government will publicize the name and address of the trustee as soon as the appointment is made and there was nothing the 300 Victorians could do until then.

# Killer Executed

SEOUL (AP) - The South Korean government today hanged Moon Se-kwang, the man who tried to assassingte President Chung Hee Park and killed the president's wife

# Alderman Raps 'Cloud Nine' L.I.P. Grants

Times Staff A city alderman charged Thursday that the Victoriaarea selection committee for Ottawa's job-creating Local Initiatives Program this year had a heavy bias toward 'Cloud Nine' community ser-

vice projects.
Ald. Malcolm Anderson said this attitude ignores the fun-damental objective of the federal program provision during the lean winter months

of as many jobs as possible that will benefit the bulk of the labor force.

He claimed the selection

panel was prejudiced toward community-oriented projects because its 11 members in-cluded employees of the provincial human resources de-

Anderson, chairman of the city's parks committee, was

jection of three city applica-tions for a total of \$55,346 in

L.I.P. grants.

The proposals were for a range of park improvements
including provision of a
jogging track around Beacon
Hill Park — sidewalk, curb
and gutter improvements, and a testing an clean-out pro

gram on the city's network of sewers and storm drains. Victoria would have provided about \$2 for every dollar of federal financing, with the city's share totalling more than \$113,000.

Anderson said he supposed thetic appeal of projects dealing with youth work, aid to senior citizens, the development of "interpersonal relations" and the like.

"There's not much glamor in manhole covers and gut-ters," he said.

Yet the fact remained that the city was trying to provide jobs for men who work with their hands, including many who might be out of a job this winter due to layoffs in the forest industry.
Said Anderson: "L.I.P. has

been sadly misapplied in Vic-toria-to 'Cloud Nine' projects which do very little to orient the workers to lifetime jobs.

"Specifically, many social service jobs will bring some relief or happiness of a very temporary nature only to a very few individuals, whereas many public acts."

deners, stone masons and so on, who will be able to utilize the skills they pick up during

these jobs."

On the projects that were approved, Anderson said they're probably worthwhile activities but he wonders if senior government funding in Victoria is being used to "so-

cial service people to death."
The alderman said he is trying to contact Victoria MP

# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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# VANCOUVER

# **Barrier Reef Up**

In the oils, Bison was up .25

Silver Crystal was down .03 at .12 on 9,600; Seneca was down .02 at .78 on 8,000 and Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .05 on 6,600. Monterey A was down .02 at .06 and Payette was unchanged at .12 Curb volume was 170,716 shares. Chatham was unchanged at .04½ on 23,750; Keith was unchanged at .04 on 20,000; Adar was up one-half at .02½ on 15,000 and Command was unchanged at .06½ on 8,500. Highland Queen was up .08 at \$1.33. and Starletta was down one-half at .04.

EARLY QUOTES

Prices were down in light trading at Vancouver today Volume to 11 a.m. was 629,748

In the industrials, Ionarc was unchanged at .14 on 20,500 shares. Imperial Marine was unchanged at .05 on 8,000; Block Brothers was down .15 at \$3.45 on 4,664 and Jolly Jumper was unchanged at .10 on 4,400. Great Pacific an Javelin was down .50 at

In the mines, Barrier Reef was up .17 at \$1.37 on 29,100 shares. Dolly Vardon was up .01½ at .16½ on 27,000; Cypress was up .05 at 1½ on .25,000, and Grantie Mountain 18,500 and Granite Mountain was unchanged at .06 on 17,000. Skaist was up one-half at .24½ and Green Eagle was unchanged at :12.

# Arabs Buy Into U.K.

LONDON (Reuter)—Arab investors have bought a 20.7-per-cent share in one of Briain's biggest construction films in a deal worth more LONDON (Reuter)—Arab tain's biggest construction firms in a deal worth more than \$9.2 million.

than \$9.2 million.

The Arab group bought over five million shares of common stock of Richard Costain Ltd.

The Arab group bought over senes Dev Senes Dev Paytre Monterey A Bison Pete from the financial stock of Richard Costain Ltd. from the financial company of Slater Walker Securities Ltd., Slater Walker said.

The price paid was about \$1.86 a share.

Slater Walker did not specify what Arab interests were in volve d, but informed sources.\*said they were believed to be from several different countries. ferent countries.

Costain has been active in the Middle East for 40 years and about a quarter of the company's current activities are in that region.

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# CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 1,375 head, practically all slaughter cows and replacement cattle. There were insufficient slaughter steers, heifers and bulls sold early to establish quotations.

and stock calves commanded steady prices and met a moderate demand.

 
 Rapeseed Vancouver

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 | Good feeder steers more than 750 pounds: 40-43.25. | Good feeder heifers more than 550 pounds: 30-34. | Good stock steer calves 400-575 pounds: 40-43. | Good stock steer calves 400-575 pounds: 40-43. | Good stock heifer calves 400-550 pounds: 27-30. | Good stock heifer calves 400-575 pounds: 2

27-30. Good stock heifer calves
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The Calgary livestock market will be closed Dec. 25, 26
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# TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

# WINNIPEG (CP) '- Grain Corn (basis Montreal) quotes Friday (basis Lake-Dec head):

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Cows, D3: 16-19. D4: 12-16.

A heavy run of feeder cattle

A heavy run of feeder cattle CHICAGO (AP) - A late round of buying set off short covering and soybeans, soy-bean meal and oil futures

294 291¼

closed higher on the Board of Trade today. Corn and oats were down about 4 cents a bushel but wheat prices were mixed.

Trade was very slow throughout the session, typi-cal of a preholiday session. Prices drifted lower, however, apparently for lack of outside direction.

There was talk of large acreage to be devoted to grains next year and that prices could, as a results, ease. The normally bullish

export demand and a report that worldwide grain produc-tion in 1975 could be lower failed to set off any sustained

Rather, it appeared the trade was interested in domestic and world economics of the state of the ic conditions.

Late in the session a major exporter bought soybean oil futures and a limit decline was turned into sharply higher prices as sellers began to back away. Soybeans and meal also improved and de-clines in wheat, corn and oats were trimmed.

# \$ EXCHANGE

# Setback at New York From Inflation Pace

The news that inflation continued at two-digit pace in November spelled a broad set-

moderate. Labor Department reported that its consumer price index climbed at a 10.8-per-cent an-

elimbed at a 10.8-per-cent annual rate in November, equalling October's pace.

It was evident that some investors had been hopping for signs of a slackening in inflationary pressures in November with the recession

deepening.
At mid-afternoon the Commerce Department reported that durable goods orders slid 3 per cent in November for their third straight monthly

decline.

McDonald's Corp., the most active issue on the NYSE, lost 1% to \$28½ amid a general decline in glamor issues.

Allied Chemical slipped % to \$29%. The company estimated higher fourth-quarter earnings but said it expected a dip in the first half of 1975.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value

on the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index fell slightly.

Flying Diamond when-issued, the Amex volume leader, was up 1c to \$14% when trading was halted pending an unspecifieed announcement. nouncement.

## Toronto

Prices at Toronto were moderately lower in active midafternoon trading today.

Declines outnumbered advances 233 to 164 with 240

1.67 million shares at the same time Thursday.

back for the stock market today.

Losers outdistanced gainers by more than a 2 to 1 margin at New York. Trading was same time Thursday.

Mercantile Bank lost % to \$12, Keaders' Digest % to \$8, Noranda A % to \$28, Ashland Canada % to \$5 and Banister 55 cents to \$4.10.

Sony gained % to \$5½, Stuart Oil % to \$10%, Calgary Power % to \$22, Canada In-dustrial Gas % to \$5% and In-terprovincial Steel % to \$10%. Sigma was down to \$27, Kerr Addison A ½ to \$9 and Hudson Bay Mining A ½ to \$1334. Roman Rose % to \$8% and Conwest Exploration 18 cents to \$2.05.

Numac was down % to \$8½, Canadian Superior ¼ to \$2½, and Canadian Homestead 18 cents to \$2.02. Pan Ocean was up 1/4 to \$5%.

## Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading at Montreal today. Volume at 1 p.m. was 478,400 shares compared with 425,700 shares at the same time Thursday.

time Thursday.

Consumers Glass fell 1¼ to \$10¼, \$t. Lawrence Cement A ¼ to \$13% and International Nickel A ¼ to \$19.

Calgary Power rose ½ to \$21½, Asbestos ½ to \$12½ and Consolidated Bathurst % to \$23¼.

Among speculative issues Fallinger rose ½ cent to 18 cents after trading 19,100

## London

Prices at London were mixed in light trading today.

The Financial Times index was off .2 to 163.1 in mid-ses-sion-trading.

Canadian issues were gen Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.88 . erally lower in quiet trading.

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# Lights of Christmas

The city at Christmas is always fair to see, It shines on the water like a Christmas tree. Out from Victoria the darkhighways wind. But the brave lights of Christmas are no

North past the Malahat at the end of day, December on the country and home a far way, And down Island, up Island, all the road along The kind lights of Christmas like notes in a song.

Night on the blacktop, but haloed on a bill A house decked for Christmas makes a beacon There against the deep woods, orbs of goblin Glorify a roofline, twinkling as we pass

Gleaming from a bare bough, glowing on a pine. Girdling a trailer, the lights of Christmas shine Red and green and golden, pink and blue and white,
The sweet lights of Christmas singing through

Grim prophets have warned us earth's future is dark
Man's troubles are many, his hopes a mere But here stands a jewelled house mirrored in a

And there a town shimmering like a hirthday

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The heart recalls a birthday in a stable dim With shepherds and angels and star that shone

Guiding the three kings by ways lone and wild The long road to Bethlehem with gifts for a

No stars in this sky, but through the soft rain The stars of man's making shine once again— Tonight it is better to let sad wisdom be And gladly consider a Christmas-lighted tree.

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Are magic lights of Christmas like notes in a

Like birds in a tree, like the smile of a friend MERRY CHRISTMAS!

# Mayse Script Airs

Bethcombers" on Channels 2

It the first of a number of the first of a number of scrits written by the long-tim Victoria Times' columnistfor the show and the stor line is adapted from the expience of the Victoria Jayes' Santa Ship which brirs Christmas to children

wa to miss this Sunday's ep-iso of CBC-TV's "The Gerussi) meeting with an ac-Gerussi) meeting with an accident while visiting children on coastal islands, thus forcing crusty old Relic (Robert Clothier) into donning the red suit and white whiskers. Guest cast includes Franz Russell, Anna May McKellar, Grey Morley, Annabelle Ker-shaw, Jack Rigg and Drew



ner for themselves. Major R. H. Walker gets a smile from Jenny Bourne and an appreciative "ooh" from Sarah Samuel in return for a laden plate. (Bill Hal-

Three Help Prevent

Colwood Drowning

# Bargain Buses Bought by B.C.

ment's stepped-up program of mass transit gets underway, B.C. residents just may be climbing aboard a bus bargain from California, Chicago, New York or Spokane.

The burgery of transit servers

New York or Spokane.

The bureau of transit services is building up its bus fleet with used buses and bureau director Vic Parker said today that although "they are as scarce as heas teeth" some 22 buses have been collected.

Not the traditional transit

Not the traditional transit colors, the red and pink peo-ple movers are currently being overhauled and recondi-

vessels and pollution abate-

The company also is in-

volved in computer program-

ment equipment.

B.C. Hydro depot on Garbally, and Parker said the price tags average about \$4,500. Compare that price with the \$55,000 to \$77,000 cost of pur-

so,000 to \$77,000 cost of purchasing new buses, Parker said, and the bureau is getting some "real bargains."

He said the buses are in good shape and plans call for a total of 75 to be added to the province fleet along with 250

new ones.

The buses may be used in department of municipal affairs park and ride program when it gets underway next year. Civil servants will park their cars on the city outskirts and be bused to downtown

# Police Investigate Harbor Drowning

The body of a 52-year-old Victoria man was discovered in the chill waters of the inner

Bader, 3314 Metchosin has her

dent and a swim instructor to thank for saving her from drowning during a pre-Christ-

mas swim party at Colwood Centennial Pool Thursday al-

George Gurney, principal of Sangster Elementary School, noticed Leanne thrashing in the water and at first thought she was faking drowning.

As he went to reprimand her he realized the youngster was in real difficulty.

He should to Lynn Ridley.

He shouted to Lynn Ridley,

Victoria police today are trying to determine whether the man jumped or fell to his death. His name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Police said Thomas Black-wood, owner of Pacific Pilewood, owner of Pacinic Pile-driving 401 Yates, saw the man at 2:30 p.m. sitting at the top of a short flight of stairs leading from the company dock to a walkway at harbor

Blackwood turned and saw the man's body in the water, near the base of the stairs.

The party came to an abrupt end after the incident.

At the same instant, Hugh McDiarmid, an employee of McQuaid's Marina situated nearby, saw the body and ran down the stairs where the man had last been seen sitting. Half-way down he slipped and fell striking his

head against a wooden beam.
While one man took
McDiarmid to hospital for treatment of cuts and possible facial fractures, others helped lift the body out of the water.

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SECOND SECTION

# Mincome Up \$5.17 Jan. 1

Mincome recipients will receive a \$5.17 a month increase in pension benefits starting Jan. 1.

The provincial government is passing on to B.C.'s 130,000 Mincome recipients a federal quarterly cost-of-living increase in old age security pensions.

The increase will bring the The increase will bring the total guaranteed income to senior citizens and handiapped persons to \$234.13 per month.

Because it is a federal pension increase, most of the funds will be coming from Ottawa but the provincial government will cover the increase for handicapped Mincrease for handicapped Min-come recipients and those se-nior citizens between the ages of 60 and 64 who do not receive Tederal money.

This is the fifth increase in

Mincome since the program was introduced in 1972.

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Human Resources Minister
Norm Levi, in announcing the
increase, said many people in
B.C. have written him
"expressing concern that the
Mincome program may be in Mincome program may be in jeopardy because of the de-partment of human resources

partment of human resources budget overrun."

"The answer is a definite no," said Levi, "and I want to assure all the recipients of Mincome and Handicapped Persons, Income Assistance that their benefits will continue."

toria area seem to be taking an "it's not much, but at least it's something" attitude to the

'It's not 50 per cent then is Sangster pupils in case of emergency. it?" said F. P. Hayhurst of 2849 Peatt, a member of the Langford senior citizens club, referring to the now-abandoned plan of federal MPs to artificial respiration.
Learnie responded after 45
to 90 seconds, was taken to
Victoria General Hospital and

Hayhurst said Mincome goes to people who have little else," and when you haven't got very much, it's some-thing.

"Every little bit helps."
A spokesman for the Victoria Silver Threads centre on Fisgard said the \$5.17 increase "doesn't sound like very much but if you're \$5 short on your rent one i then it seems like quite a

When Mincome was started by the NDP, soon after they came into office, the guaran-

"This latest increase is but another instance of this gov-ernment's commitment to assist those on fixed income

costs," said Levi. "I wish all recipients of Mincome a joyous holiday season and I hope that the ed may be enjoyed by all peo-

# 58,000 Yule Calls Expected

scribers traditional Christmas Day phone calls to families in other parts of Canada will be easier than ever this year.

These are the people on the 595 exchange, the computerized installation that went into use Dec. 7 which permits direct-dialling of long distance calls without the intervention of an operator.

But these subscribers still

represent only a small propor-tion of the anticipated number of the anticipated number of calls to be handled Christmas Day by extra staff at B.C. Telephone exchanges in Greater Victoria—a total of 58,000 long distance placements for the 200 operators and other staff.

The company types people

The company urges people wishing to make holiday calls to space them over the few days before and after Christ-mas if possible, to avoid jam-ming the lines Christmas

Bert Parker reminds callers that reservations are no longer taken for overseas

Additional circuits have been put into service in recent years and this should help in easing the heavy Christmas calling load, but there may still be delays in completing calls," he said.

In B.C. as a whole the company expects 628,000 long distance calls during the 24 hours of Dec. 25.

Prospective callers should try to eliminate last-minute delays by obtaining traffic in-

# School **Janitor** Hearing

The B.C. Labor Relations Baord will hold a hearing Dec. 30 in Victoria into an un fair labor practice charge laid against a school board union, a school board spokesman

Victoria school Greater Victoria school board laid the charge against Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees after the union, representing c u s t o d i a n s, janitors and tradesmen, instituted its sec-ond refusal to service school

The school board is contending the union is limiting ser vices, contrary to a section of the Labor Code.

The employees withdrew night services in September after delays in reaching agreement on workloads. A settlement was achieved in October but a difference in interpretation caused the second withdrawal this month.

## Ask The Times

Q: Could you please print the home address of Miss Ci-cely Tyson, the black Ameri-can film star of Sounder and the Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman? A.T.

A: Cicely Tyson is known to be a very private person, so private indeed that neither the person or business address is available in any public record. As her most recent television appearance was on the Mike Douglas Show, we suggest you write to that program c.o CBS Television Network, Press Information Department, Los Angeles. Calif. 90036, in the hope-the network will pass along your letter.

# Revolutionary Ferry Cets Hush-Hush Tests

By AL FORREST Times Staff

CELl has handled number of unusual vessel designs aring its 10 years in Victorii but president John Case sys its main 1975 pro-ject—th Burrard Inlet ferry may & the most interesting

CELLis the short title of Case kistological labora-tories Ltt which was founded tories Lit which was founded to move into ocean projects after several years of aeronautical deign for Boeing.

The cenpany has purchased property at Bamfield to begin 6 months of experiments with the new ferry.

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Case sai a one-eighth scale model of he ferry will be tested at Banfield at a miniature dock to check the man-oeuvrability of the vessl.

"The skipper will sit on the model and handle controls identical to the big ferry," Case said.

"The tests are essential because traffic s very congested in Burrart Inlet and we have to be sure the system The system & top secret at-

# City Constable To Teach Driving

approved by he provincial

Constable Brian Bailey of the Victoria police force has been accepted as instructor of driver training when the new E.C. Police College opens, hopefully, later next year.

He will be secunded to the later for a increase form. college for a two-year tern

cabint but in general terms involves a floating dock that locks into the ferry when it

The ferry itself will have a revolutionary new design, Case said. The model is 14 feet long and self-propelled by a gaso-line engine. The real ferry is

112 feet long.

While the head office is in Victoria, CELL has established an Ottawa branch to enable the company to obtain federal government contracts and international business. During its first 10 years, the

Saanich Inlet. The giant float-ing sea bags have been in the water more than three months and have withstood seven-foot waves and 60 mph winds with-out being dislodged from the

CELL also designed the platform decks on nine ferries

platform decks on title ferries for additional car space. Other CELL projects in-clude the designs for both Un-dersea Gardens in the Inner Harbor and Sealand in Oak

signed fisheries patrol vessels and a catamarised hull for the Island Princess ferry. Case has not entirely abandoned airline work. CELL holds contracts with PWA, CP

turbine oil samples The company employs ar-chitects and engineers to de-sign offshore oil rigs, ships, floating aquarium vessels, floating laboratories, scienti-



New traffic lights installed at the Fairfield-Rupert junction will be switched on at 10 a.m. Monday, city traffic en-gineer Dave Campbell said

Campbell urged motorists to use "extreme caution" at the intersection until they and customed to the new signal.

# Aldermen Improving

## By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Civic politicians of the 1970s are a "better

Jim Garnett, retiring today after two decades as Victoria's city engineer, is probably as well-qualified as anyone to make such an assessment, and there's little doubt in his mind that a distinct improvement has taken place over that period.

Garnett still shudders at the recollection of some long-gone aldermen, and their woeful inability to grasp even the fundamentals of a particular engineering problem.

all that, if someone asked them a question they'd had it," he recalled in an interview

servants try to do that, of course, but knowing that they can't certainly keeps everyone

This higher calibre of elected representative ensures that the permanent staff re-ceives a greater sense of direction, instead of

breed' than they were years ago, says a senior city official who has seen many aldermen come and go during his 22 years at City

just in application and zeal, but in all-

To aid them in their committee roles he would lead them through simplified briefings and furnish them with notes. "But even after

By comparison, he said, the type of politi-ian involved in city administration today is "relatively, a highly intelligent gentleman."
"You can't fool these boys. Not that civil

proposals, Garnett said.

But he does see one possible danger in the

trend — aldermen might become so im-mersed in the detailed day-to-day problems

of running the city that they either ignore or do not have time to cope properly with more basic general problems. Garnett came to Canada from England in 1950 and, after working for two B.C. firms, joined the city's staff in 1952 as senior assistant engineer. He was promoted city engi-

neer two years later.

Although today the city's infrastructure of services is much more mature and better-developed — there were still many gravelled roads in Victoria in his early years at City Hall — the basic work of his 50-strong department has changed hardly at all. There is perhaps a little more emphasis

these days on improvement and beautifica-tion schemes, but Garnett said roads still have to be paved and improved, storm drains maintained and buildings inspected. His staff strength has also remained fairly constant because, he said, "a. I believe a man has to be fully employed to be happy and effective; and b., I don't believe an

enlarged civil service is a good thing. "Our responsibility is to do those things for people which they cannot do themselves — it's as simple as that and it doesn't require an enormous bureaucracy.

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"We are fully supported now and I am confident we will be buying the Marguerite

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porated will be registered in both British Columbia and Washington State. Six if the eight directors are Canadians. President Mullin is currently a Seattle resident of British citizenship and he is expected to move to Victoria to head citizenship and he is expected to move to Victoria to head the company's operations here, Showers said. Under Sea-Vic, the Princess Marguerite would run daily

between Seattle and Victoria from May through September and possibly to mid-October over to Port Angeles and then return to Victoria to pick up passengers for the return trip to Seattle at 5:30 p.m.
Showers said Sea-Vic has

negotiating a lease from Marathon Realty for the CPR docking facilities in Victoria. The 6,000-ton vessel, which can carry 2,000 passengers, would carry a crew of between 65 and 70, Showers



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treasury board.

ance affiliate.

The UCTE's 275 members

who work on snow removal crews at Montreal Interna-

tional Airport began an illegal strike Wednesday and have voted to remain off the job

until at least Sunday night. Dion said today his union

# **BOMB ONE**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police are investigating a bomb blast which destroyed a mail box in a residential area of West Vancouver Thursday night.

Police say the bomb was placed underneath the empty mail box and exploded shortly before midnight. Pieces of shrapnel from the explosion severed a British Columbia Hydro power line, causing a three-hour blackout until electricity was restored. No one was injured in the blast

# **BOMB TWO**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A bomb exploded on the 19th floor of a financial-district skyscraper here, causing heavy damage in the eighth such incident by terrorists in four

the 36-storey Union Bank Building Thursday night.

A woman telephoned the San Francisco Chronicle 30 minutes before the explosion and said she was a member of

# Old-Style Warmth All That's Needed

All that's requested is a lit-tle good old Canadian warmth.

That warmth can be sent overseas to relieve human distress conditions in 13 coun-tries . . . and there's no post-

age charge.
The Unitarian Service Committee, with 32 branches across Canada, has set up the mechanics to transport ship-ments of clothing and other relief supplies but process dearry a crew of be-55 and 70, Showers Executive Director Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova explains See DEAL on Page 2 USC is currently sponsoring

projects on three continents and 85 per cent of the projects

Feeding programs, financed Feeding programs, financed by contributions, she says, ensure that many thousands of boys and girls in Asia and Africa eat at least one good protein-rich meal per day. Handicapped children in Korea and Vietnam receive the best of medical care and rehabilitation and in additions.

rehabilitation and in addition to the basic needs of food, clothing, medical care and family planning, the USC bud-

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today it would close nearly all of its production facilities for one week in January, idling more than half of the com-See JUST Page 2 pany's Canadian employees.

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airport workers in Montreal threatened that more airports across the nation will be closed down in the wake of the break-off of contract negotiations between the

Public Service Alliance of Canada and the federal

The alliance has called on its 19,000 members across the country to remain on the job while it applies for conciliation but the prequest has been The discontent has spread to widely-scattered and diver-sified segments of the public service in various parts of

work and we hope that all transport across Canada will be stopped," said Gillies Dion, About 30 miles of Trans-Canada highway on the Alber-ta-British Columbia border was closed following a walkvice-president of the Montreal local of the Union of Canadian Transport Employees, an alliout by 25 workers employed for snow removal in Yoho national park.

> "The Trans-Canada Highway in Yoho will be closed in two or three hours because there are already 6½ inches of snow on the highway and snow is still falling," a spokesman for Parks Canada

eral laborers and tradesmen at the Canadian Forces base walked off their jobs today to protest tude' the "negative atti-taken by treasury

board
In Ottawa 46 post office
maintenance workers have
extended until Sunday a
walkout which began Thursday morning.
The workers service mechanical sorting machines
and other equipment.
The walkout is not expected
to slow Christmas mail as
long as mechanical sorters long as mechanical sorters continue to function, a post of-

fice spokesman said. However, the main mechanical sorter is "of the type that needs nursemaiding."

Just over 100 Victoria federal government workers were back at their jobs today after

a one-day protest bookoff.

Members of the general labor trades group of the Public Service Alliance of Canada were offered an average pay hike of 10.5 per cent in the first year of a new contract and six per cent in the second

representative Tom Dalzell, more than 6,000 of the 19,500 members across the country reases of less than seven per

cent in the first year.

The local bookoff involved about 20 per cent of the bargaining unit at such places as the William Head prison, Rocky Point ammunition magazine, ministry of transport base on Harbor Road, hydrographic services base, coast guard helicopter base, the federal drydock and CFB

Alliance spokesmen in Otta wa say Parliament's bid for a acted as a goad to the

workers.
"We / had our members under control until the MPs decided to give themselves that raise," said an alliance

spokesman Thursday.
"That blew the bloody roof off everything," the spokes-man said of the original pariamentary bid for a 50-percent increase and the revised version published Thursday.

## Half GM Workers Layoff Announced OSHAWA (UPI) - General

Motors of Canada announced



Mrs. Ward-Harris . . . with deer and one of arrows 

# Long, Slow Death

By HUMPHRY DAVY

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see the dead animal and was greatly relieved to find that it was not a deer she has looked after since it was three months old. She said her deer was

picked up on Salt Spring Island in 1970 and since then

# MUNRO BACKERS **GIVEN AD JOB**

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says an advertising company with political ties to federal Labor Minister John Munro was hired to run a \$250,000 advertising campaign

The newspaper says in a story from Ottawa that the firm \$42,000 in fees from the job.

Jack Price, president and general manager of the company, has donated money to Munro's election campaign and has handled campaign advertising for the minister, the news-

The Globe and Mail also says that John C. Pelech, listed as a director of Price, Rubin in a June, 1974, return filed with the companies branch of the Ontario ministry of consumer and commercial relations, was Munro's law partner in Hamilton and was the minister's official agent in the 1972 elec-

advertisements in ethnic newspapers setting out the federal government's multiculturalism program, the newspaper says. It adds that Munro is responsible for multiculturalism.

The newspaper quotes Guy Caron, director of information for the secretary of state, also involved in the multiculturalism program, as saying in an interview that the pany fee will be about 17 per cent of the \$250,000.

# Gov't Crackdown On Pre-Paid Trips disneyland. Reno and the Rose Bowl football game in

is preparing legislation to protect consumers such as the 300 Victorians who had Christ-Pasadena, California, over mas trips cancelled when Tralittle chance of a refund. clared bankruptcy this week. Provincial Consumer Serwith officials of the company lead him to believe there is

Provincial Consumer Services Deputy Minister William Neilson said today the legislation would be ready early in 1975, and would take the form of a requirement that firms offering pre-paid services retain part or all the money in trust until full value. money in trust until full value

deception but do not fully protect customers in the case of

Victorians had already paid

"This present case is particularly sad because it involves a number of Victoria senior citizens who are losing their trip and possibly can not affect to be set the present trip. ford to lose the money they paid in advance." The company closed its doors and was not answering

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its telephone today after in-forming the provincial gov-ernment of its bankruptcy. Travellers International is

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Neilson said discussions

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further can be done until Ot tawa appoints a trustee.

Neilson said the provincial government will publicize the name and address of the trustee as soon as the appointment is made and there was nothing the 300 Victorians could do until then.

# Killer Executed

SEOUE (AP) - The South Korean government today hanged Moon Se-kwang, the man who tried to assassinate President Chung Hee Park and killed the president's wife

# Alderman Raps 'Cloud Nine' L.I.P. Grants

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

A city alderman charged Thursday that the Victoriaarea selection committee for Initiatives Program this year nad a heavy bias toward 'Cloud Nine' community ser-

vice projects.
Ald. Malcolm Anderson said this attitude ignores the fun-damental objective of the federal program provision during the lean winter months

of as many jobs as possible that will benefit the bulk of the labor force. He claimed the selection

panel was prejudiced toward community-oriented projects because its 11 members inpartment, representatives of ommunity organizations fundformer recipients of L.I.P.

Anderson, chairman of the b city's parks committee, was jection of three city applica-tions for a total of \$55,346 in L.I.P. grants.

The proposals were for a range of park improvements—including provision of a jogging track around Beacon Hill Park—sidewalk, curb and gutter improvements, and a testing an clean-out pro-gram on the city's network of

sewers and storm drains.

Victoria would have provided about \$2 for every dollar of tederal financing, with the city's share totalling more than \$113,000.

Anderson said he supposed the projects were rejected because they lacked the sympaing with youth work, aid to senior citizens, the development "interpersonal relations

"There's not much glamor in manhole covers and gut-

the city was trying to provide jobs for men who work with

their hands, including many who might be out of a job this winter due to layoffs in the forest industry.

Said Anderson: "L.I.P. has been sadly misapplied in Vic-toria to 'Cloud Nine' projects which do very little to orient the workers to lifetime jobs.

"Specifically, many social service jobs will bring some relief or happiness of a very temporary nature only to a very few individuals, whereas many public park projects have a lasting benefit to the whole community. And they are done by workers, gardeners, stone masons and so on, who will be able to utilize the willing the the skills they pick up during

these jobs."
On the projects that were approved, Anderson said they're probably worthwhile activities but he wonders if senior government funding in Victoria is being used to "so-

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The alderman said he is trying to contact Victoria MP See L.I.P. Page 2 91st YEAR, No. 162

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Under Sea-Vic, the Princess Marguerite would run daily between Seattle and Victoria from May through September and possibly to mid-October. It would arrive in Victoria about noon, take a short run over to Port Angeles and then

Showers said Sea-Vic has tentatively been promised pier space in Seattle and is negotiating a lease from Marathon Realty for the CPR docking facilities in Victoria. The 6,000-ton vessel, which can carry 2,000 passengers, would carry a crew of be-tween 65 and 70, Showers

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trading was ght with prices mixed on the ancouver Stock Exchange today. Iosing volume was 1,330,030, shares.

ocal of the Union of Canadian

tional Airport began an illegal strike Wednesday and have voted to remain off the job

Dion said today his union

membership has pledges of suport strike action by fellow union members in Sept-Isles,

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until at least Sunday night.

# **BOMB ONE**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police are investigating a bomb blast which destroyed a mail box in a residential area of

mail box and exploded shortly before midnight. Pieces of shrapnel from the explosion severed a British Columbia Hydro power line, causing a three-hour blackout until elec-No one was injured in the blast.

# **BOMB TWO**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A bomb exploded on the 19th floor of a financial-district skyscraper here, causing heavy damage in the eighth such incident by terrorists in four

Police said no one was injured in the blast, which shook the 36-storey Union Bank Building Thursday night.

A woman telephoned the San Francisco Chronicle 30 minutes before the explosion and said she was a member of the New World Liberation Front

# Old-Style Warmth All That's Needed

overseas to relieve human distress conditions in 13 coun-

The Unitarian Service Committee, with 32 branches across Canada, has set up the mechanics to transport shipmechanics to transport ship-ments of elothing and other

Lotta Hitschmanova explains See DEAL on Page 2 USC is currently sponsoring

sure that many thousands of boys and girls in Asia and

to the basic needs of food, See JUST Page 2

Public Service Alliance of Canada and the federal

The alliance has called on its 19,000 members across the country fo remain on the job while it applies for conciliation but the request has been rejected by the Montreal strikers.

"We will not go back to work and we hope that all transport across Canada will be stopped," said Gillies Dion, vice-president of the Montreal Canada highway on the Alber-ta-British Columbia border was closed following a walk-The UCTE's 275 members tional park

"The Trans-Canada High-way in Yoho will be closed in two or three hours because there are already 6½ inches of snow on the highway and snow is still falling," a spokesman for Parks Canada

eral laborers and tradesmen at the Canadian Forces base walked off their jobs today to protest the "negative atti-tude" taken by treasury

board. In Ottawa 46 post office maintenance, workers have extended until Sunday a walkout which began Thurs-

day morning.
The workers service me-

the workers service mechanical sorting machines and other equipment.

The walkout is not expected to slow Christmas mail as long as mechanical sorters continue to function, a post of-fice spokesman said. However, the main mechanical sorter is "of the type

Just over 100 Victoria federal government workers were back at their jobs today after

a one-day protest bookoff.

Members of the general labor trades group of the Pub-

epresentative Tom Dalzell, ore than 6,000 of the 19,500 nembers across the country would have received in-creases of less than seven per cent in the first year.

The local bookoff involved about 20 per cent of the bar-

gaining unit at such places as the William Head prison, Rocky Point ammunition magazine, ministry of transport base on Harbor Road, hydro graphic services base, coast guard helicopter base, the federal drydock and CFB

under control until the MPs decided to give themselves that raise," said an alliance spokesman Thursday.
"That blew the bloody roof

off everything." the spokes-man said of the original pariamentary bid for a 50-per-cent increase and the revised version published Thursday.

## Rifleman Wounds Four Policemen

CALGARY (CP)-A man armed with a rifle wounded four policemen who were called to investigate a com-

plaint Friday afternoon.

Reports heard over the police radio said the men were shot when police surrounded a garage in the downtown



Mrs. Ward-Harris . . . with deer and one of arrows

# Gov't Crackdown

TORONTO (CP) The Globe and Mail says an advertising company with political ties to federal Labor Minister John Munro was hired to run a \$250,000 advertising campaign

**GIVEN AD JOB** 

MUNRO BACKERS

The newspaper says in a story from Ottawa that the firm of Price, Rubin and Partners Inc. of Toronto will earn about

Jack Price, president and general manager of the com-pany, has donated money to Munro's election campaign and has handled campaign advertising for the minister, the news-

The Globe and Mail also says that John C. Pelech, listed as a director of Price, Rubin in a June, 1974, return filed with the companies branch of the Ontario ministry of consumer milton and was the minister's official agent in the 1972 elec-

The advertising project involves developing and placing advertisements in ethnic newspapers setting out the federal government's multiculturalism program, the newspaper says. It adds that Munro is responsible for multiculturali

The newspaper quotes Guy Caron, director of information for the secretary of state, also involved in the multiculturalism program, as saying in an interview that the company fee will be about 17 per cent of the \$250,000.

On Pre-Paid Trips

is preparing legislation to prolect consumers such as the mas trips cancelled when Travellers International Ltd. declared bankruptcy this week.

Provincial Consumer Services Deputy Minister William Neilson said today the legislation would be ready early in 1975 and would take the form of a requirement that firms offering pre-paid services retain part or all the money in trust until full value has been delivered.

tect customers in the case of Victorians had already paid

citizens who are losing their trip and possibly can not af-ford to lose the money they a paid in advance. The company closed its doors and was not answering

Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, California, over

There will be no trips and little chance of a refund.

Neilson said discussions with officials of the company

lead him to believe there is little chance the money can

"This present case is particularly sad because it involves a number of Victoria senior

the Christmas holiday

be recovered.

its telephone today after in-forming the provincial gov-ernment of its bankruptcy.

Travellers International is operating under present fed-eral regulations and nothing further can be done until Ot-

Neilson said the provincial government will publicize the name and address of the trustee as soon as the appoint-ment is made and there was nothing the 300 Victorians could do until then.

# Killer Executed

SEOUL (AP) - The South Korean government today hanged Moon Se-kwang, the man who tried to assassinate President Chung Hee Park and killed the president's wife

# Alderman Raps 'Cloud Nine' L.I.P. Grants

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

A city alderman charged Thursday that the Victoria-Ottawa's job-creating Local Initiatives Program this year had a heavy bias toward "Cloud Nine" community ser-

vice projects.

Ald. Malcolm Anderson said this attitude ignores the fun-damental objective of the federal program provision during the lean winter months

of as many jobs as possible that will benefit the bulk of the labor force.

He claimed the selection

panel was prejudiced toward community-oriented projects because its 11 members in-cluded employees of the provincial human resources department, representatives of community organizations fund-

Anderson, chairman of the

commenting on the panel's rejection of three city applica-tions for a total of \$55,346 in

L.I.P. grants.

The proposals were for a range of park improvements

including provision of a
jogging track around Beacon
Hill Park — sidewalk, curb
and gutter improvements, and a testing an clean-out program on the city's network of

sewers and storm drains. Victoria would have provided about \$2 for every dollar

city's share totalling more than \$113,000.

Anderson said he supposed thetic appeal of projects dealing with youth work, aid to senior citizens, the development of "interpersonal relations" and the like.

and the like.

'There's not much glamor in manhole covers and gutters," he said.

Yet the fact remained that

the city was trying to provide jobs for men who work with

who might be out of a job this winter due to layoffs in the

been sadly misapplied in Vic-toria to 'Cloud Nine' projects which do very little to orient

which do very little to orient the workers to lifetime jobs. "Specifically, many social service jobs will bring some relief or happiness of a very temporary nature only to a very few individuals, whereas many public park projects have a lasting benefit to the

are done by workers, gar-deners, stone masons and so on, who will be able to utilize the skills they pick up during

On the projects that were approved, Anderson said they're probably worthwhile activities but he wonders if senior government funding in Victoria is being used to "so-cial service people to death." The alderman said he is trying to contact Victoria MP

See L.I.P. Page 2

# TORONTO MARKET TRADING In addition to Canadian Press story Prices, market quotations also are sur agencies: Investment Dealers' Assor Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Press Science Story Story Exchange

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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# **VANCOUVER**

# Barrier Reef Up

Prices were down in light ading at Vancouver today olume to 11 a.m. was 629,748 unchanged at .12.

In the industrials, Ionare was unchanged at .14 on 20,500 shares. Imperial Marine was unchanged at .05 on 8,000; Block Brothers was down .15 at \$3.45 on 4,664 and Jolly Jumper was unchanged at .10 on 4,400. Great Pacific an-Javelin was down .50 at .

In the mines, Barrier Reef was up .17 at \$1.37 on 29,100 shares. Dolly Vardon was up .01½ at .16½ on 27,000; .01½ at .16½ on 27,000; Cypress was up .05 at 41½ on 18,500 and Granite Mountain

# **EARLY QUOTES**

# COMMODITIES

.05 on 6.600. Momterev A was down .02 at .06 and Payette was unchanged at .12

Gold (Winnipeg, per ex. U.S.)

400-Ounce Contracts

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Thursday's volume: 665 contracts. VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
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# VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Warrants and Rights 1000 65 65 65 In the oils, Bison was up .25 at \$5.25 on 12,600, shares. Silver Crystal was down .03 at .12 on 9,600; Seneca was down .02 at .78 on 8,000 and Plains Petroleum was unchanged at 80 Largo
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10 Nadina Curb volume was 170,716 shares. Chatham was unchanged at .04½ on 23,750; Keith was unchanged at .04 on 20.000; Adar was up one-half at .02½ on 15,000 and Command was unchanged at .06½ on 8,500. Highland Queen was up .08 at \$1.38 and Star-late was dup .08 at \$1.38 and \$ +10 7 10 500 14 12 12 -1 12 145 +8 92 51 4 20 2 55 -2 +2 3 4 10 25 3 375 26 85 10 1/2 65 11 25 3 450 26 86 12 65

# LIVESTOCK

# **TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES**

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CHICAGO (AP) — A late round of buying set off short covering and soybeans, soy-bean meal and oil futures closed higher on the Board of Trade today. 167 172 1713/4

May 379% 378

## **AVERAGES** CLOSING

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

| NEW YORK (Dow Jones) | 30 industrials | 498.49, dn 5.94 | 20 transport'n | 140.94, dn 5.96 | 15 utilities | 66.43, dn 1.44 | 67 stocks | 194.42, dn 1.95 | Volume: 15.8 million. | TORONTO | 154 industrials | 154.23, dn .72 | 22 golds | 399.79, dn 3.48 | 29 base metals | 55.32, dn .26 | 19 western oils | 111.45, dn .66 | Volume: 2.7 million. | Sick | Sales High Low Close Ch'9e | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 | 180.05 |

# Setback at New York

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As the session began the Labor Department reported that its consumer price index climbed at a 10.8-per-cent annual rate in November, equalling October's pace.

It was evident that some investors had been hoping for signs of a slackening in infla-

deepening.
At mid-afternoon the Com-

merce Department reported that durable goods orders slid 3 per cent in November for their third straight monthly decline.

Prices at Toronto were mo-

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.88 million shares compared with 1.67 million shares at the same time Thursday.

Ine news that inflation continued at two-digit pace in November spelled a broad setback for the stock market today.

Mercantile Bank lost % to \$12, Readers' Digest % to \$8, Noranda A % to \$28, Ashland Canada % to \$2.

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Losers outdistanced gainers by more than a 2 to 1 margin at New York. Trading was moderate.

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investors had been hoping for signs of a slackening in inflationary pressures in November with the recession depending.

'Numac was down % to \$8½, Canadian Superior ½ to \$21½ and Canadian Homestead 18 cents to \$2.02. Pan Ocean was depending. up 1/4 to \$5%.

## Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading at Montreal today. Volume at 1 p.m. was 478,400 shares compared with 425,700 shares at the same time Thursday.

Prices at Toronto were moderately lower in active midafternoon trading today.

Declines outnumbered advances 233 to 164 with 240

The Financial Times index off 2 to 163.1 in mid-seswas off .2 to 163.1 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues were gen-

erally lower in quiet trading.

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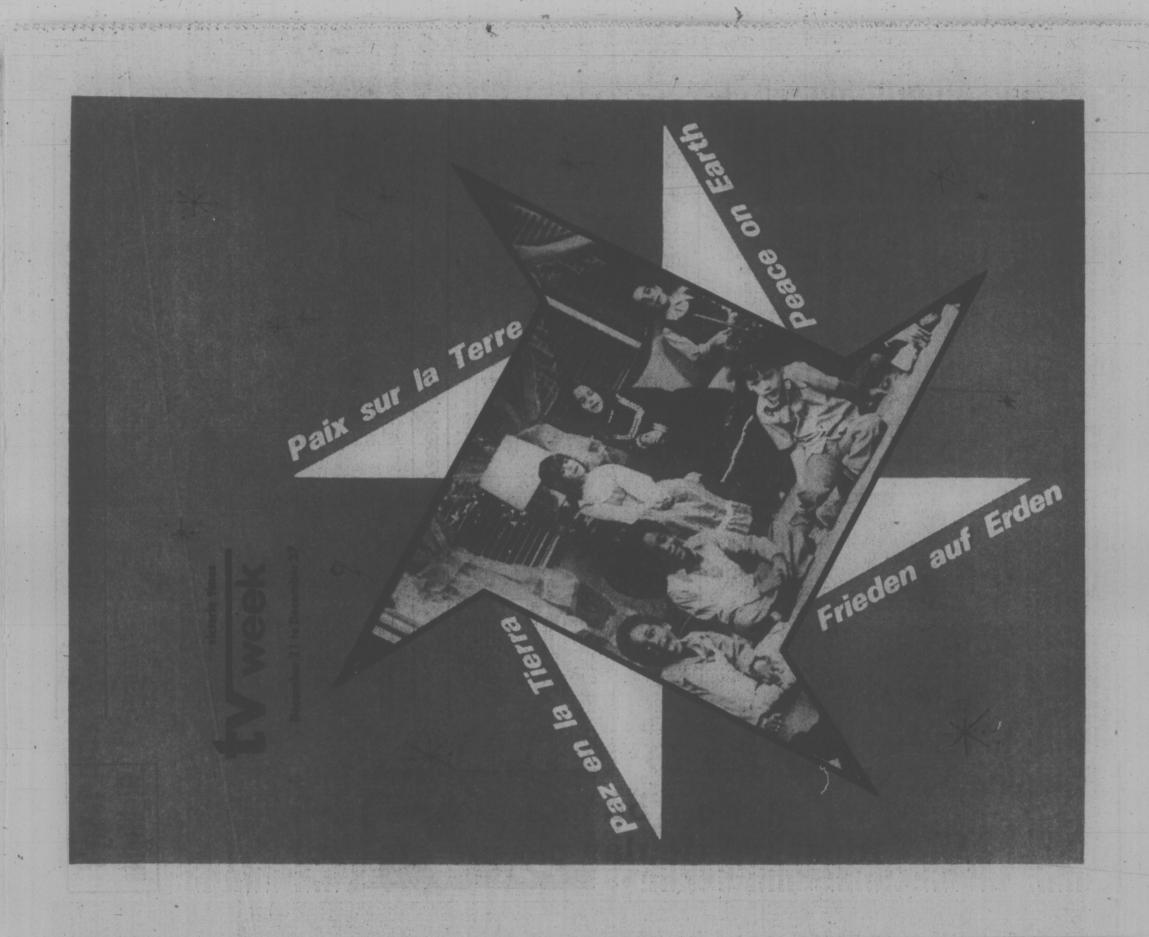
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# EVENING PROGRAMS

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Movies

The Oregon Trall, on 4 at the Oregon Trall, on 4 at in this 1959 western about a newspaper reporter who accompanies a wagon train to Oregon in the middle 1800's.

Road to Rio (xxx), on 4 at 2. Another in the "Road starring Bob Hope. Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour, filmed in 1948.

The Man From the Diner's Club (xx), on 7 at 6. A mediore 1953 comedy about a timid clerk who unwittingly issues a credit card to a gangster, starring Da nn ny Kaye, Cara Williams and Martha Hyer. It's a little on the silly side, not up to Mr. Kaye's comedy talents, but does provide some mild amusement.

A Dream for Christmas, on 4 at 8. Earl Hammer Jr. (creator of The Waltons) wrote the screenplay for this 1973 drama about a black minister and his family who move from Arkansas to Los Angeles—circa 1950—to face a new beginning and a new challenge: his congregation is poor and drifting away, and

Camelot (xxx), on 8 at 8. tichard Harris, Vanessa Redrave and David Hermings rar in this lavish 1967 movie ersion of the hit Broadway unsical about the Knights of the Round Table and life in the Round Table and life in the Middle Ages — Hollywood yle. The plodding direction this \$15 million epic is reved by the inagratic permances of Harris and Redraves, and by the beautifully signed costumes. Harris, independently, does sing his own mes.

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CHILDREN'S SPECIAL—On Saturday at 8 p.m. Channel 8 presents a German-made film version of the children's classic, Heidi, starring Eva Marie Singhammer (right) in the title role. The film is







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The Night Before Christias, on 7 at 3:30. An animated explanation of how Clement C. Moore came to write famous poem. (30 mins.)

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# Man Alive Profiles Worker Charity

initiated a special olympid for the retarded.

He has fund-raised extensively and promoted through producing films and radia presentations on the mentally handicapped. He has headed building drives and telethons. Perhaps the most significant endeavour was the National Crusade to Aid Canada's Reserved People which he took sart in spearheading. This rusade raised in excess of its million as a centennial roject. On Monday, Dec. 23 at 10:30 p.m. the Man Alive program is "Red" Foster: Unfinished Business. Even the friends of Foster refer to him as an enigma because he is so many things to so many peo-

Rue Set

When's Daddy coming home?

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A simple question.

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The sad fruth is, this little girl has an alcoholic father.

A man who loves the bottle you more than her. A man who is who is blind to his own sickness. A man who, if not cured soon, could die. His legacy: a broken home. And broken hearts.

But the sad urgency of this disease is its subtlety.

Fact is, alcoholism is hard to a detect. Often it disguises itself behind the phrase "problem a drinker". But it is still just as ugly. And deadly. It strikes down e women and children. Loving hwives become alcoholics in the home. And the chil. dren suffer too. The sad truth is, many of our young

des Montagnais" that she sang 80 years ago at Midnight Mass.

Harry Stallworthy, veteran of years of northern service with the ROMP, recalls "the jolliest Christmas I had in the force was the year we were marooned at Bache Peninsula... with wine made from mildewy currants and some dried onions."

From Newfoundland, Mrs, Sara Carew, 97, recalls holiday get-togethers where she played ootillions and reels on her accordion.

This Yuletide historical tableau was fashioned by Donnaducer of the series, from film material prepared by top-flight film-makers from St. John's to Vancouver.

"We never saw Christmas before ... never saw a Christmas tree ... says August a Evans, St.yearold Shuswap Indian from Williams Lake, B.C., recalling the time in 1891 when her parents left her to be reared at a mission school.

Share Christmas Memories

Pioneers

Nellie Cuenther remembers arriving in Saskatchevan's Cypress Hills at age 10 in 1899 just in time to dig in for the winter and prepare for a pioneer Christmas in a log shack.

This is one way 3M is helping Canadians to help themselves. The program: "Drink, Drunk"

The time: December 22nd at 10 p.m. people in high school today are already its victims.

Alcoholics.
Something must be done.
Just ask a little girl who's waiting for her father to come home.

If you're as concerned as we are, then watch "Drink, Drank, Drunk," a one hour special hosted by Carol Burnett whose parents died at age 46. Cause: Alcoholism.
"Drink, Drank, Drunk" is aimed at those people who are relatives, friends and co-workners of the alcoholic. It will help them identify the problem, begin to deal with it, and finally, direct them to groups and agencies that can most help the alcoholic and his family cope with the problem.

Renaissance

Christmas

# 24 DECEMBER TUESDAY

4:39 P.M.  2.—Mr. Wizard 5.—Soons and continued 6.—Mr. Wizard 7.—Ina Shore continued 19.—Searne Sireet 19.—Searne Sireet 19.—Searne Sireet 19.—Nussless 17.—Beuilched (4:30) 17.—Mussless 17.—Nussless 17.—Searne Sireet 19.—Nussless 19.—Nussl	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHTTO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES
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2—Dorasco Choir	4—Untamed World	2-Musicamera continued	2—Pearson Memoirs	2-Movie continued
5-News	6-Little House continued	5—movie confinued	4—Christie Love continued	5—Johnny Carson
7—News 8—News	7-New Price is Right 8-Banjo Parlor	6-Musicamera continued	6—Pearson Memoirs	6-Movie: Tank Force 7-Movie continued
9-Zoom	9-Book Beat	7—Cannon	7-Manhunter continued	8—Movie: Julius Caesar
12—Outsider continued	11—Ironside	B Great Darformanda	8—Bobby Goldsboro	200
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Bach Festival, on 9 at 1. A secial presentation of Bach's asterpiece, the Mass in B finor, performed by the Bach hoir of Bethlehen. (2% hrs.)

A Child's Christmas in A aleke, and and 12 at 2:30. An iterpretation of the Dylan homas classic with Sir Minael Redgrave reading the Felsh poet's boyhood' recolsions and the National heatre of the Deaf dramatically heatre of the Shalling Fantasy, on 2 and 6 ta 4:30. The outdoor rink at Coronto's City Heal is the setting frantasy, on 2 and 6 ta 30. The outdoor rink at Coronto's City Heal is the setting frantasy on 8 and 6 ta 50. The outdoor rink at Coronto's City Heal is the setting frantasy on 8 and 6 ta 50. The outdoor rink at Coronto's City Heal is the setting frantasy on 8 and 6 ta 50. The outdoor rink at Coronto's City Heal is the setting frantasy on 8 and 6 ta 50. The outdoor rink at Coronto's City Heal is the setting frantasy on 8 and 6 ta 50. The outdoor rink at Coronto's City Heal is the setting frantasy on 8 and 6 ta 50. The outdoor rink at Coronto's City Heal is the setting frantasy on 8 and 6 ta 50. The outdoor rink at Coronto's City Heal is the 8 ta 50. The outdoor rink at Coronto's City Heal is the 8 ta 50. The outdoor rink at 10 ta 50 ta 50

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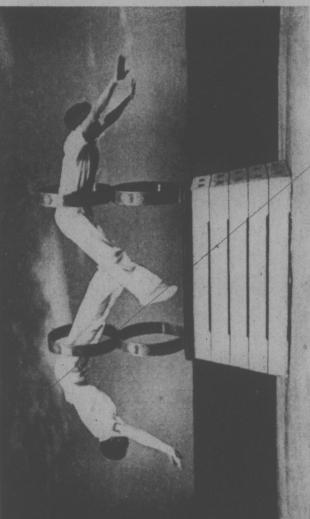
Mike Douglas, on 7 at 6:30.

A salute to the '40s with co-bost Shirley Temple Black. (60 mins.)

Gift of Winter, on 2 at 7:30.
An animated tale of how two children and an assortment of cartoon characters persuade the Minsity of Winter to make the season more agreeable and fun by adding snow. (30 mins.)

Return to Oz, on 8 at 8. An animated version of L. Frank Baum's children's classic about Dorothy, her dog Toto and their adventures in the fabled land of Oz. (60 mins.)

Musicamera, on 2 and 6 it 8:30. A Christmas Celebration, with singers Catherine tion, with singers Catherine tion, with singers Catherine tion, with singers Catherine Mickinnon, per Rose, the Winnipeg Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir, the Technical Voccation at 1 High School



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# MUGGERIDGE NARRATES JEAN VANIER PROFILE

Alice and the White Rabbit

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SIR MICHAEL REDGRAVE is the narrator of the Eugene O'Neill Center's National Theare of the Deaf dramatization of Dyan Thomas' A Child's Christmas in Wales, to be telecast on Christmas Day at 2:30 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12.

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# **EVENING PROGRAMS**

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Movies

Mike Douglas Show, on at 2:30 and 7 at 6:30. A salut to the '60s with co-ho of Chubby Checker and guess in that include Kenneth O'Don as nell, an advisor to Presider Kennedy and Francis Car By Powers. (90 mins. on 12: 6 Re

Binah Shore Show, on a 3:30. Dinah welcomes Pegg Lee, Loretta Swit (from M-4 S-H), comedian George Car lin, Adela Rogers St. Johns and Singer-composer Hoy Axton. (90 mins.)

SATURDAY

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Host astrice by the Royal Canadian to Bob Smith presents Jackie astrice by the Royal Canadian to Son in a 'scat-sing' salute to cention, a traditional folk can in a 'scat-sing' salute to vention, a traditional folk christmas and New Years.

2:00 (AM) Metropolitan a traditional folk control opera— Jenufa, by Janacek. Christmas in different parts of the country, including Justice Kostehnicks; Jean Kraft as Hette. Anne Murray, Shirley to Rostehnicks; Jean Kraft as Eikhard. John Allan Capanillian Lewis as Steva; John Nel- Redbird and Rick Neuted. Echano, son, conductor.











DINAH SHORE

Rhoda, on 2 at 10. A repeat of the episode in which Rhoda (Valerie Harper) meets her future hisband Joe (David Groh). (30 mins.).

Johnny Carson Show, at 11:30. Host Burt Reywelcomes actress-model bill Shepherd, Acad Award winning actress Last Picture Show) and codian George Carlin to night's show. (90 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1.

Country music takes the spotlight with host Charley Pride
and guest performers including. Doug Kershaw, Ronnie
Milsap, Gary Stewart and the
Four Guys, (90 mins.)



6:30 (FM) Classical Andres Segovia, guit

Wall Street Week, on 9 at 8:30. A panel of experts give predictions on market trends in 1975 and a year-end fiscal analysis of 1974, (30 mins.) Pilot Film, on 8 at 8:30.

Travelling On, a variety pilot with host Ray Stevens and guests ireluding pop singer Olivia Newton-John. (30 mins.) Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. Telly Savalas is host of the World Professional Karate Championships, held September 14 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. (Postponed from an earlier date.) (90 mins.) OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN sings her current hit, I Love You, when she joins Ray Stevens on the musical-variety pilot, Travelin' On, to be telecast on Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

segment also features Christ-mas music by these enter-tainers, as well as some tradi-tional songs. CRC AM-FM

Highlights

Today's

8:88 (AM) CBC Stage —
M a i gret's Christmas, by
Georges Simenon, dramatized
by Frederick Spoerly. This
mystery thriller takes place
on Christmas morning, and
stars Budd Knapp as Inspector Maigret, (a role he has
played many times before on
CBC radio) with Dan MacDo n al d as narrator, and
Frank Perry, Man King and
Alice Hill, Directed by Peter
Donkin.

8:08 (FM) Quebec Now—
Le Noel de Caroline, a story
by Louis Dankin, translated
and adapted by Jim Harris
and read by Earl Pennington.
The program begins with Jim
Harris' WASP-ish view on
Christmas, followed by an interview with him by Gertrude
Langevin, who in turn reminisces about her traditional
Christmases in Lapralire, SUNDAY

9:00 (FM) Canadian Concert Hall—Part I — Toronto Mendelssoon Choir: Songs of the Church from All Night Vigil, Op. 37:0 Come Let Us Worship, Bleesed is the man, Glory Be to God, Magnificat, and Gloria in Excelsis (Rachmaninoff), Part II — CBC Winnipeg Orchestra conduct-7:08 (FM) Opera Theatre—
Host: Don McGill, From the
Salzburg Festival: Cosi Fan
Tutte (Mozart) (Gundula Janowitz, Brigitte Fassbeender,
H e r m a n n l Prey, Peter
Schreier, Reri Grist, Rolando
Panerai, Vienna State Opera
Chorus and Vienna Pathlarmonic Orchestra conducted
by Karl Bohm).

16:36 (AM) CBC Playhouse—Ella, by Rhys Adrian, starring Alan Scarle, Gwyneth MacKenzie, and Peter Haworh. Ella entertains two of her close admirers to dinner on the same evening in this cornedy by the British playwright.

CBC-FM 105.7

Christmas: The Soldier and the Woman: A BBC drama written by Elaine Morgan, author of The Descent of Woman, based on a fictitious incident during the Massacre of the Innocents — starring Rosalle Crutchley and Cyril Luckham, The Massacre occurred at the time of birth of Christ, when Herod ordered the slaughter of every child two years and younger. by Boyd Neel; Sylvia rrette, soprano: Pavanne yrd); Dies Natalis (Finzi). nt. 68 (FM) Jazz Radio Candara — Hosts: Lee Major and Mary Nelson. Tonight: Oncerts by the Greg Waters Quartet from Toronto, and the Bob Hales Band from Vancouver. Also, selections from the Guido Basso Christmas album, and, a performance by the 2st Century Gospel Singers recorded at Montreux last summer.

MONDAY

10:40 (AM) Touch the Earth

Doug Lennox with an item
on what it's like to spend
Christmas in prison. Also,
some traditional folk songs
with a Christmas flavour. 8:00 (FM) CBC Monday
Evening — Part I — A Christmas Program, including readings and songs from Lewis
Carroll's Alice in Wonderland; Music by Dick
Payne; Narrator: Rober Norman. Part II — Vancouver
Rechtal — Works by C. L.
Matthes and G. P. Telemann
(Jerry Domer, oboe; Robin
Wood, harpsichord; Roban
Wood, harpsichord; Roland
Small, bassoon; Robert Cole,
flute.

Music — Host: Stan Peters in Vancouver. Tonight: Hodie Christus Natus Est; (Schutz); Four Christus Natus Est; (Schutz); Four Christmas Carols of Old England: O, Little One Sweet, Song of the Nuns of Chester, Winter Rose and in Duloi Jubilo (Alfred Dellar and the Dellar, Consort); Carol Symphony (Victor Heley-Hutchinson); Christmas Anthem: Behold I Bring You Glad Tidings (Purcell).

WEDNESDAY

8:03 (FM) Themes and Variations—Part I—The Fes-tival Singers of Canada con-

Armed Forces overseas. Hosts are Rex Loring and Corky Rawson. legro in A major (Ponce); Study (Segovia); The Old Castle (Mussorgsky); Segovia (Roussel).

Highlights

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2:03 (AM) / Conversation with Dennis Lee — Winner of the Governor-General's Award for Poetry, Dernis Lee reads from his poetry books Alligator Pie and Nichqlas Knock in a program of fun and fantasy. He has been on reading jours across Canada, reading poetry with children; this program was recorded in Stratford and Londom, Ont.

3:90 (AM) Feast, Fest and Celebrate — A chronicle of year-end festivities throughout the ages, from the ancient Greek New Year's Babe, through the Saturnalia of Rome, the Feast of Fools, Cromwell's suppression of Christmas, Henry VIII's pagentry, a Christmas Mumming play, to the western Canadian Christmas of Paul Fort MacLeod. The program includes a year-end message from Charles Lamb.

6:10 (AM) Christmas 74 —
A seven-hour Christmas spe-sial being produced by Diana Filer of CBC Trontto. In-bludes: The Myths of Christ-nas — pagan origins; early CBC-AM 690

tional—Hosts: Jan Tennant and Harry Mannis. Year-end ributes to two major international figures in the lively arts who died in 1974: Andrew Allan, the Scottish-born CBS producer who during the 1940's and '50's was in many peoples' opinion the best radii drama producer in the world and David Oistrakh, the Russian violin master. Andrew Allan — A Memoir: is compiled from tapes recorded by Allan over the years, including interviews, essays, in parts of a 13-week autobic graphical series recorded for the FM program "Voices. These tapes, which tell his lift story are presented alon with the original musics score written and conducte for the program by his lift time associate and frient Lucio Agostini. The tribute David Oistrakh includes som of his performances, and a recollection of him as a musical and was Oistrakh's friend, Yehun Menuhin.

8:03 (FM) Encore — (See ednesday 3:00 (AM) for de-

Uses (FM) Ideas — About Christmas — Angels: A documentary prepared by Karl Schuessler which through interviews reveals the historical development, of angels — meaning, im portance inceptages, and descriptions. With J. Edgar Bruns, a hiblical House, Toronto, specializing in angelology. And with Mary Haws, a bind poet who has "seen" angels since child-hood; and Peter Caddy, founder of the Findom ommunity in Scotland, a group of people who with the help of "angels" and other supposed— "munity in Scotland, a group of people who with the help of "angels" and other supposed— "munity in Scotland, a group of people who with the help of "angels" and other supposed— "angels" and other supposed— "munity in Scotland, a group of geogle who with the help of "angels" and other supposed— "munity in Scotland, a group of angels" and other supposed— "munity in Scotland, a group of angels" and other supposed— "munity in Scotland, a group of angels" and other supposed— "munity in Scotland, a group of angels" and other supposed— "munity in Scotland, a group of angels" and other supposed— "munity in Scotland, a group of angels" and other supposed— "munity in Scotland, a group of angels" and other supposed— "munity in Scotland, a group of angels" and other supposed— "munity in Scotland, a group of angels" and other supposed— "munity in Scotland, a group of angels" and other supposed— "munity in Scotland, a group of a group of the supposed—"munity in Scotland, a group of a group of the supposed—"munity in Scotland, a group of a group of the supposed—"munity in Scotland, a group of the supposed—

Featuring the Toronto Mendesche Choi: The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Elmer Iseler; Lois Marshall, soprano; Lili Chokasian, contralto: Charles Bressler, tenor; Donald Bell, bass-baritone. This performance will be heard on the AM network, Christmas Eve, 8:03-10:30 p.m. 16.98 (FM) Ideas — About Christmas — Jesus Christ:
Family Man — A contemporary investigation into Christ's relations with his family. Little is known about the close relations of Jesus Christ. His father Isn't even mentioned in the Bibbe after the hoident in the temple where Jesus is found chatting to doctors. What were Jesus relations with his brothers? And was Jesus Mary's first bon? The program takes the form of a court of inquiry, accepting evidence from authors, religious scholars and journalists as well as churchmen about Christ's relations with his family and friends.

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